LameTERmaTIcaPltiCits Talk Sandbox Preferences Beta Watchlist Contributions Log out
Article Talk Read Edit source View history Search Wikipedia
WIKIPEDIA The Free Encyclopedia
Main page
Contents
Current events
Random article
About Wikipedia
Contact us
Donate
Contribute
Help
Learn to edit
Community portal
Recent changes
Upload file
Tools
What links here
Related changes
Special pages
Permanent link
Page information
Cite this page
Wikidata item
Print/export
Download as PDF
Printable version
Languages
Add links

List of party switchers in the United States

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

This article **needs additional citations for verification**. Please help improve this article by adding citations to reliable sources. Unsourced material may be challenged and removed.
Find sources: "List of party switchers in the United States" – news · newspapers · books · scholar · JSTOR *(December 2017)*
(Learn how and when to remove this template message)

This is a dynamic list and may never be able to satisfy particular standards for completeness. You can help by adding missing items with reliable sources.

Part of the Politics series
Party politics
Political spectrum
Left-wing
(Far-left · Centre-left)
Centre
(Centre-left · Radical centre · Centre-right)
Right-wing
(Centre-right · Far-right)
Party platform
Anarchist · Communist · Socialist · Social-democratic · Islamist · Progressive · Liberal · Libertarian · Republican · Syncretic · Democratic · Populist · Globalist · Internationalist · Environmentalist · Green · Nationalist · Conservative · Big Tent
Party organization
Cadre party · Cartel party · Catch-all party · Entrepreneurial party · Mass party
Party Leadership
Party Leader · Party Secretary · Party Chair · Party spokesperson · Lead candidate
Party system
Non-partisan · One-party · Dominant-party · Two-party · Multi-party
Coalition
Ruling party · Opposition party · Hung parliament · Confidence and supply · Minority government · Majority government · Rainbow coalition · Grand coalition · Full coalition · National unity government
Lists
Ruling parties by country · Political parties by region · Political ideologies
Politics portal
v · t · e

Contents [hide]

1 Switches by Democrats
  1.1 Democratic to Republican
    1.1.1 1800–1899
    1.1.2 1900–1949
    1.1.3 1950–1959
    1.1.4 1960–1969
    1.1.5 1970–1979
    1.1.6 1980–1989
    1.1.7 1990–1999
    1.1.8 2000–2009
    1.1.9 2010–2019
    1.1.10 2020–present
  1.2 Democratic to other (third) party
  1.3 Democratic to independent
2 Switches by Republicans
  2.1 Republican to Democratic
    2.1.1 Before 1960
    2.1.2 1960–1969
    2.1.3 1970–1979
    2.1.4 1980–1989
    2.1.5 1990–1999
    2.1.6 2000–2009
    2.1.7 2010–2019
    2.1.8 2020–present
  2.2 Republican to other (third) party
  2.3 Republican to independent
3 Switches by independents or other parties
  3.1 Independent or other party to Democratic
  3.2 Independent or other party to Republican
4 Multiple party switches
  4.1 Democratic to Republican to Democratic
  4.2 Republican to Democratic to Republican
  4.3 Other variations
5 Within other parties
6 See also
7 References

Switches by Democrats [edit source]

Democratic to Republican [edit source]

1800–1899 [edit source]

- 1855 – Reuben Fenton, while U.S. Representative from New York (1853–1855 and 1857–1864), later Governor of New York (1865–1868) & U.S. Senator from New York (1869–1875).
- 1856 – Hannibal Hamlin, while U.S. Senator for Maine (1848–1861 and 1869–1881), later Governor of Maine (1857) and 15th Vice President of the United States (1861–1865) during the first term of Abraham Lincoln
- 1856 – Simon Cameron, while U.S. Senator from Pennsylvania (1857–1861 and 1867–1877) and United States Secretary of War (1861–1862)
- 1856 – Galusha A. Grow, while U.S. Representative from Pennsylvania (1851–1863 and 1894–1903), later 28th Speaker of the United States House of Representatives (1861–1863)
- 1856 – Glenni William Scofield, while U.S. Representative from Pennsylvania (1863–1875)
- 1860s – Ambrose Burnside, erstwhile House candidate, later Union General and Governor and Senator (Rhode Island)
- 1860s – Benjamin Franklin Butler, later became U.S. Representative from Massachusetts (1867–1875 and 1877–1879) and Governor of Massachusetts (1883–1884)
- 1860s – James M. Hinds, later U.S. Representative from Arkansas (1868)
- 1864 – Thompson Campbell, former U.S. Representative from Illinois (1851–1853)
- 1865 – John A. Logan, while U.S. Representative from Illinois, later U.S. Senator from Illinois (1871–1877 and 1879–1886)
- 1867 – John Adams Dix, former United States Secretary of the Treasury (1861) & U.S. Senator from New York (1845–1849); later elected as Governor of New York (1873–1874)
- 1869 – David P. Lewis, later Governor of Alabama (1872–1874)
- 1870 – James Lawrence Orr, former Speaker of the United States House of Representatives (1857–1859) and U.S. Representative (1849–1859), later Governor of South Carolina (1865–1868)
- 1893 – James A. Walker, Lieutenant Governor of Virginia (1878–1882), later U.S Representative for Virginia (1895–1899)

1900–1949 [edit source]

- 1911 – Octaviano Ambrosio Larrazolo, later Governor of New Mexico (1919–1921) and U.S. Senator from New Mexico (1928–1929)[1]
- 1933 – Raymond Moley, adviser to President Franklin D. Roosevelt[2]
- 1939 – Wendell Willkie, later Republican nominee for president in 1940[3]
- 1940 – Jack Porter, challenger to Lyndon Johnson in the 1948 Texas Senate elections.[4]
- 1942 – Martin F. Howard, former member of Wisconsin State Assembly[5]
- 1942 – Max Galasinski, former member of Wisconsin State Senate[5]
- 1946 – Rudolph G. Tenerowicz, former U.S. Representative from Michigan (1939–1943)[6]
- 1947 – John Aspinwall Roosevelt, Son of President Franklin D. Roosevelt[7]
- 1949 – Joseph A. McArdle, former U.S. Representative from Pennsylvania (1939–1942)[8]
- 1949 – Rush D. Holt Sr., former U.S. Senator from West Virginia (1935–1941)[9]
- 1949 – William C. Cramer, later U.S. Representative from Florida (1955–1971)[10]

1950–1959 [edit source]

- 1951 – John Tower, later became U.S. Senator from Texas (1961–1985)[11]
- 1952 – Henry Hyde, later became U.S. Representative from Illinois (1975–2007)[12]
- 1955 – Ben Adamowski, later Cook County State's Attorney (1956–1960)[13]
- 1958 – Odell Pollard
- 1959 – Francis Grevemberg, former Louisiana State Police Superintendent
- 1959 – Dud Lastrapes, later mayor of Lafayette, Louisiana

1960–1969 [edit source]

- 1960s – Arthur Ravenel Jr., South Carolina State Representative, later U.S. Representative from South Carolina (1987–1995)
- 1960 – Claude R. Kirk Jr., later Governor of Florida (1967–1971)[14]
- 1960 – Charlton Lyons
- 1962 – Dave Treen, later U.S. Representative from Louisiana (1973–1980) and Governor of Louisiana (1980–1984)
- 1962 – Jack M. Cox, former Texas State Representative
- 1962 – James D. Martin, later U.S. Representative from Alabama (1965–1967)
- 1962 – Ronald Reagan, while an actor and former Screen Actors Guild president.[15] Later 33rd Governor of California (1967-1975) and 40th President of the United States (1981–1989)
- 1962 – Floyd Spence, South Carolina State Representative, later a U.S. Representative from South Carolina (1971–2001)
- 1963 – Rubel Phillips, former Mississippi Public Service Commissioner
- 1963 – Stanford Morse, Mississippi State Senator
- 1963 – James H. Boyce
- 1964 – Alfred Goldthwaite, Alabama State Representative
- 1964 – Clarke Reed
- 1964 – Howard Callaway, later U.S. Representative from Georgia (1965–1967) and United States Secretary of the Army (1973–1975)[16]
- 1964 – Iris Faircloth Blitch, former Georgia U.S. Representative (1955–1963)
- 1964 – Charles W. Pickering, later Mississippi State senator and judge of the United States District Court for the Southern District of Mississippi (2004)
- 1964 – Strom Thurmond, while U.S. senator from South Carolina (1954–2003).[17]
- 1965 – Albert W. Watson, while U.S. Representative from South Carolina (1963–1971) (resigned before switching parties and regained his seat in a special election)[18]
- 1965 – Roderick Miller, Louisiana State Representative
- 1966 – Marshall Parker, South Carolina State Senator
- 1966 – Joseph O. Rogers Jr., South Carolina State Representative
- 1966 – Thomas A. Wofford, former U.S. Senator from South Carolina (1956)
- 1966 – Len E. Blaylock, later U.S. Marshal for the Eastern District of Arkansas (1975–1978)
- 1966 – Jerry Thomasson, Arkansas State Representative
- 1966 – Henry Grover, Texas State Representative
- 1967 – Thad Cochran, later U.S. Senator from Mississippi (1978–2018)
- 1967 – William E. Dannemeyer, later U.S. Representative from California (1979–1992)[19]
- 1967 – Allison Kolb, former Louisiana State Auditor (1952–1956)
- 1968 – William Reynolds Archer Jr., while a Texas State Senator, later U.S. Representative from Texas (1971–2001)
- 1968 – Will Wilson, former attorney general of Texas (1957–1963)
- 1968 – James L. Bentley, Comptroller General of Georgia (1963–1971)
- 1968 – Gerald J. Gallinghouse, later United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Louisiana (1970–1978)

1970–1979 [edit source]

- 1970 – Jesse Helms, later U.S. Senator from North Carolina (1973–2003)
- 1970 – A. C. Clemons, Louisiana State Senator
- 1970 – William Oswald Mills, later U.S. Representative from Maryland (1971–1973)
- 1970 – Bob Barr, later U.S. Representative from Georgia (1995–2003)
- 1971 – Tillie K. Fowler, later U.S. Representative from Florida (1993–2001)
- 1972 – Ed Karst, Mayor of Alexandria
- 1972 – Robert R. Neall, later Secretary of the Maryland Department of Health (2018–present)
- 1972 – Thomas F. Hartnett, former U.S. Representative from South Carolina (1981-1987)
- 1972 – Trent Lott, later U.S. Representative from Mississippi (1973–1989) and U.S. Senator from Mississippi (1989–2007)[20]
- 1973 – Mills E. Godwin Jr., former governor of Virginia (1966–1970) and Lieutenant Governor of Virginia (1962–1966). Later Governor of Virginia (1974–1978)
- 1973 – Samuel I. Hayakawa, later U.S. Senator from California (1977–1983)[21]
- 1973 – John Connally, former United States Secretary of the Treasury (1971–1972) and former governor of Texas (1963–1969)
- 1975 – Elizabeth Dole, later United States Secretary of Transportation (1983–1987), United States Secretary of Labor (1989–1990) and U.S. Senator from North Carolina (2003–2009)
- 1975 – John Jarman, while U.S. Representative from Oklahoma (1951–1977)[22]
- 1976 – Rob Couhig
- 1977 – A. J. McNamara, Louisiana State Representative
- 1977 – Lane Carson, Louisiana State Representative
- 1978 – Robert G. Jones, Louisiana State Senator
- 1978 – Chris Smith, later U.S. Representative from New Jersey (1981–present).[23]
- 1978 – Thomas Bliley, Mayor of Richmond, Virginia, and later U.S. Representative from Virginia (1981–2001)
- 1978 – Michael F. "Mike" Thompson, Louisiana State Representative
- 1979 – Charles Grisbaum Jr., Louisiana State Representative
- 1979 – Ed Scogin, Louisiana State Representative
- 1979 – Armistead I. Selden Jr., former U.S. Representative from Alabama (1953–1969) and United States Ambassador to New Zealand (1974–1979)

1980–1989 [edit source]

- 1980s – S. S. DeWitt, Louisiana State Representative
- 1980s – Mike Pence,[24] U.S Representative for Indiana. Later Governor of Indiana (2013–2017) and Vice President of the United States (2017–2021)
- 1980 – Sam Yorty, former U.S Representative for California (1951–1955) and Mayor of Los Angeles (1961–1973)
- 1980 – Mac Collins, later U.S Representative from Georgia (1993–2005)
- 1980 – Jim Donelon, later Louisiana Insurance Commissioner (2006–present)
- 1980 – Jesse Monroe Knowles, Louisiana State Senator
- 1980 – Frank D. White, later Governor of Arkansas (1981–1983)
- 1980 – J.C. "Sonny" Gilbert, Louisiana State Representative
- 1981 – Bob Stump, while U.S. Representative from Arizona (1977–2003)
- 1981 – Eugene Atkinson, while U.S. Representative from Pennsylvania (1979–1983)[25]
- 1981 – Larry Kudlow, later Director of the National Economic Council (2018–2021)
- 1982 – Condoleezza Rice, later United States National Security Advisor (2001–2005) and United States Secretary of State (2005–2009)[26]
- 1982 – Joseph P. Wyatt Jr., former U.S. Representative from Texas (1979–1981)
- 1983 – Phil Gramm, while U.S. Representative from Texas (1979–1985) and later U.S. Senator from Texas (1985–2002)
- 1983 – Bob Martinez, while Mayor of Tampa. Later Governor of Florida (1987–1991) and Director of the National Drug Control Policy (1991–1993)
- 1983 – Edward D.L.G. Pangelinan, while Resident Representative from the Northern Mariana Islands (1978–1984)[27]
- 1984 – V.J. Bella, Louisiana State Representative
- 1984 – Andy Ireland, while U.S. Representative from Florida (1977–1993)
- 1984 – H. Edward Knox, Mayor of the City of Charlotte
- 1984 – Sonny Callahan, Alabama State Senator. Later U.S Representative from Alabama (1985–2003)
- 1985 – Jeane Kirkpatrick, while U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations (1981–1985)[28]
- 1985 – Edward J. King, former governor of Massachusetts (1979–1983)[29]
- 1985 – Dexter Lehtinen, Florida State Representative. Later U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of Florida (1988–1992)
- 1985 – Kent Hance, former U.S. Representative from Texas (1979–1985)
- 1985 – Jock Scott (politician), Louisiana State Representative
- 1985 – Carole Keeton Strayhorn, later Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts (1999–2007)
- 1986 – William Bennett, while U.S. Secretary of Education (1985–1988)[30]
- 1986 – Richard Baker, Louisiana State Representative. Later U.S. Representative from Louisiana (1987–2008)
- 1986 – Charles T. Canady, Florida State Representative. Later U.S. Representative from Florida (1993–2001), Justice of the Supreme Court of Florida (2008–present) and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Florida (2010–2012)
- 1986 – Frank Rizzo, former mayor of Philadelphia[31]
- 1986 – James David Santini, former U.S. Representative from Nevada (1975–1983)
- 1987 – Paul Hardy, former secretary of state of Louisiana (1976–1980), later Lieutenant Governor of Louisiana (1988–1992)[32]
- 1987 – Roy Moore, later Chief Justice of the Alabama Supreme Court (2001–2003)
- 1987 – Edward Vrdolyak, member of the Chicago City Council and chairman of the Cook County Democratic Party. He joined the Republican Party after a failed effort to oust Harold Washington as the nominee of the Illinois Solidarity Party in the 1987 mayoral election.[33]
- 1987 – Sam Panayotovich, Illinois State Representative and political ally of Vrdolyak.[34]
- 1987 – James C. Smith, Attorney General of Florida (1979–1987), later Florida Secretary of State (1987–1995)
- 1988 – Jim McCrery, later U.S. Representative from Louisiana (1988–2009)
- 1988 – David Duke, Louisiana State Representative
- 1988 – Mike Johanns, later Governor of Nebraska (1999–2005), United States Secretary of Agriculture (2005–2007) and U.S. Senator from Nebraska (2009–2015)
- 1988 – John Rice, Alabama State Senator[35]
- 1989 – John Amari, Alabama State Senator
- 1989 – Pete Johnson, while State Auditor of Mississippi (1988–1992)
- 1989 – Bill Grant, while U.S. Representative from Florida (1987–1991)
- 1989 – Tommy F. Robinson, while U.S. Representative from Arkansas (1985–1991)
- 1989 – Rick Perry, Agriculture Commissioner of Texas. Later Governor of Texas (2000–2015)[36]
- 1989 – W. Fox McKeithen, Secretary of State of Louisiana (1988–2005)

1990–1999 [edit source]

- 1990 – Jason Chaffetz, later U.S. Representative from Utah (2009–2017)[37]
- 1990 – Tom Vandergriff, former U.S. Representative from Texas (1983–1985). Later elected as a County Judge (1991–2007)
- 1990 – Joseph F. Toomy, Louisiana State Representative
- 1990 – Vito Fossella, later U.S. Representative from New York (1997–2009)
- 1990 – Lauch Faircloth, later U.S. Senator from North Carolina (1993–1999)[38]
- 1991 – Bret Schundler, Mayor of Jersey City
- 1991 – David Beasley, later Governor of South Carolina (1995–1999)
- 1991 – Buddy Roemer, while Governor of Louisiana (1988–1992)[39]
- 1992 – Byron Looper, Tennessee State Representative
- 1993 – Edward H. Krebs, Pennsylvania State Representative
- 1993 – Don W. Williamson, Louisiana State Senator
- 1994 – Eli Bebout, Wyoming State Representative
- 1994 – Ron Gomez, Louisiana State Representative
- 1994 – Woody Jenkins, Louisiana State Representative
- 1994 – Dan Richey, former Louisiana State Senator
- 1994 – Ed Austin, while Mayor of Jacksonville
- 1994 – Walter B. Jones, while running as a Democrat for U.S. Representative from North Carolina. U.S. Representative from North Carolina (1995–2019)
- 1994 – Ed Whitfield, the day before filing as a candidate for the U.S. House in Kentucky. U.S. Representative from Kentucky (1995–2016)
- 1994 – Ron Gomez, Louisiana state representative
- 1994 – Mike Bowers, while Attorney General of Georgia (1981–1997)
- 1994 – Fob James, former governor of Alabama (1979–1983). Later Governor of Alabama (1995–1999)
- 1994 – Richard Shelby, while U.S. Senator from Alabama (1994–present)
- 1995 – Jimmy Hayes, while U.S. Representative from Louisiana (1987–1997)
- 1995 – Greg Laughlin, while U.S. Representative from Texas (1989–1997)
- 1995 – Ben Nighthorse Campbell, while U.S. Senator from Colorado (1993–2005)
- 1995 – Billy Tauzin, while U.S. Representative from Louisiana (1980–2005)[40]
- 1995 – Nathan Deal, while U.S. Representative from Georgia (1993–2011). Later became the 82nd Governor of Georgia (2011–2019)
- 1995 – Mike Parker, while U.S. Representative from Mississippi (1989–1999)[41]
- 1995 – Susana Martinez, later Governor of New Mexico (2011–2019)
- 1995 – Mike Foster, later Governor of Louisiana (1996–2004)
- 1995 – Donald Ray Kennard, Louisiana State Representative
- 1995 – Rusty Crowe, Tennessee State Senator
- 1995 – Milton H. Hamilton, Jr, Tennessee State Senator
- 1996 – Ronnie Culbreth, Georgia State Representative.[42]
- 1996 – Norm Coleman, while Mayor of St Paul. Later U.S. Senator from Minnesota (2003–2009)[43]
- 1996 – Jay Blossman, later Louisiana Public Service Commissioner (1997–2008)
- 1996 – John Hoeven, later Governor of North Dakota (2000–2010), later U.S. Senator from North Dakota (2011–present)
- 1997 – Steve Windom, Alabama State Senator, later Lieutenant Governor of Alabama (1999–2003)
- 1997 – Kevin Mannix, Oregon State Representative
- 1997 – Michael J. Michot, Louisiana House of Representatives
- 1997 – Chip Bailey, Alabama State Senator
- 1997 – H. Mac Gipson, Alabama State Representative
- 1997 – Ronald "Ron" Johnson, Alabama State Representative
- 1998 – Harry C. Goode Jr., Florida State Representative
- 1998 – George Wallace Jr., former Alabama State Treasurer (1987–1995)
- 1998 – Gerald Allen, Alabama State Representative
- 1998 – Steve Flowers, Alabama State Representative
- 1998 – Tim Parker Jr., Alabama State Representative
- 1998 – Herman Badillo, former U.S. Representative from New York (1971–1977)
- 1998 – David G. Boschert, Maryland State Delegate
- 1998 – Sonny Perdue, Georgia State Senator. Later became the 81st Governor of Georgia (2003–2011) and the 31st United States Secretary of Agriculture
- 1999 – Nancy Larraine Hoffmann, New York State Senator

2000–2009 [edit source]

- 2000 – Robert J. Barham, Louisiana State Senator
- 2000 – Tom McVea, Louisiana State Representative
- 2001 – Blaine Galliher, Alabama State Representative[44]
- 2001 – Clinton LeSueur
- 2001 – Hunt Downer, Louisiana State Representative
- 2002 – Amy Tuck, Lieutenant Governor of Mississippi[45]
- 2002 – Olga A. Méndez, New York State Senator
- 2002 – Don Cheeks, Georgia State Senator
- 2002 – Dan Lee, Georgia State Senator
- 2002 – Rooney Bowen, Georgia State Senator
- 2002 – Jack Hill, Georgia State Senator
- 2002 – Terry Burton, Mississippi State Senator[46]
- 2002 – Videt Carmichael, Mississippi State Senator[46]
- 2002 – Kay Ivey, Alabama State Treasurer (2003-2011), Lieutenant Governor of Alabama (2011-2017), Governor of Alabama (2017–present)
- 2003 – James David Cain, Louisiana State Senator
- 2003 – Travis Little, Mississippi State Senator
- 2003 – Larry Baker, Mississippi State Representative[47]
- 2003 – Jim Barnett, Mississippi State Representative[47]
- 2003 – Herb Frierson, Mississippi State Representative[47]
- 2003 – Frank Hamilton, Mississippi State Representative[47]
- 2003 – John Read, Mississippi State Representative[47]
- 2003 – Melinda Schwegmann, former lieutenant governor of Louisiana (1992–1996)
- 2003 – Rick Sheehy, Mayor of Hastings, Nebraska
- 2004 – Ralph Hall, while U.S. Representative from Texas (1981–2015)[48][49]
- 2004 – Rodney Alexander, while U.S. Representative from Louisiana (2004–2013)[50]
- 2004 – Steve Beren
- 2004 – Ralph Doxey, Mississippi State Senator
- 2005 – Michael Diven, Pennsylvania State Representative
- 2005 – Dan Morrish, Louisiana State Representative
- 2006 – Sheri McInvale, Florida State Representative
- 2006 – Don McLeary, Tennessee State Senator
- 2006 – John Giannetti, Maryland State Senator
- 2006 – Mickey Channell, Georgia State Representative
- 2006 – Will Kendrick, Florida State Representative
- 2006 – Billy Montgomery, Louisiana State Representative
- 2006 – Jimmy Holley, Alabama State Senator[51]
- 2007 – James Walley, Mississippi State Senator
- 2007 – Tommy Gollott, Mississippi State Senator
- 2007 – Dawn Pettengill, Iowa State Representative
- 2007 – Frank A. Howard, Sheriff of Vernon Parish
- 2007 – Mike Jacobs, Georgia State Representative[52]
- 2007 – John Neely Kennedy, State Treasurer of Louisiana. Later U.S. Senator for Louisiana (2017–present)
- 2007 – Robert Adley, Louisiana State Senator
- 2008 – Nolan Mettetal, Mississippi State Senator[53]
- 2008 – Sid Bondurant, Mississippi State Representative
- 2008 – Gil Pinac, former Louisiana State Representative
- 2009 – Chuck Hopson, Texas State Representative[54]
- 2009 – Billy Nicholson, Mississippi State Representative[55]
- 2009 – Tom Salmon, Vermont Auditor of Accounts[56]
- 2009 – Tom Saviello, Maine State Representative, elected to Maine Senate as a Republican in 2010[57]

2010–2019 [edit source]

- 2010 – Steve Levy, County Executive of Suffolk County, New York[58]
- 2010 – C. Scott Bounds, Mississippi State Representative[59]
- 2010 – Scott Angelle, Lieutenant Governor of Louisiana (2010). Later Director of the Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement (2017–present)
- 2010 – Alan Boothe, Alabama State Representative[60]
- 2010 – Steve Hurst, Alabama State Representative[60]
- 2010 – Mike Millican, Alabama State Representative[60]
- 2010 – Lesley Vance, Alabama State Representative[60]
- 2010 – Ellis Black, Georgia State Representative[61]
- 2010 – Amy Carter, Georgia State Representative[61]
- 2010 – Mike Cheokas, Georgia State Representative[61]
- 2010 – Bubber Epps, Georgia State Representative[61]
- 2010 – Gerald Greene, Georgia State Representative[61]
- 2010 – Bob Hanner, Georgia State Representative[61]
- 2010 – Doug McKillip, Georgia State Representative[61]
- 2010 – Alan Powell, Georgia State Representative[61]
- 2010 – Tim Golden, Georgia State Senator[61]
- 2010 – Chris Steineger, Kansas State Senator[61]
- 2010 – Simone B. Champagne, Louisiana State Representative[62]
- 2010 – Noble Ellington, Louisiana State Representative[62]
- 2010 – Walker Hines, Louisiana State Representative[62]
- 2010 – Fred Mills, Louisiana State Representative[62]
- 2010 – Jim Preuitt, Alabama State Senator[51]
- 2010 – John Alario, Louisiana State Senator[61][62]
- 2010 – John Smith, Louisiana State Senator[61]
- 2010 – Mike Willette, Maine State Representative[61]
- 2010 – Bobby Shows, Mississippi State Representative[61]
- 2010 – Cindy Hyde-Smith, Mississippi State Senator, State Agriculture Commissioner, United States Senator[61]
- 2010 – Eldon Nygaard, South Dakota State Senator[61]
- 2010 – Aaron Pena, Texas State Representative[61]
- 2010 – Allan Ritter, Texas State Representative[61]
- 2011 – Tom Butler, Alabama State Senator[63][64]
- 2011 – Buddy Caldwell, Louisiana Attorney General (2008–2016)[65]
- 2011 – Russ Nowell, Mississippi State Representative[66]
- 2011 – Margaret Rogers, Mississippi State Representative[66]
- 2011 – Jeff Smith, Mississippi State Representative[66]
- 2011 – Ezell Lee, Mississippi State Senator[67]
- 2011 – Charles Graddick, Alabama Circuit Judge and former attorney general of Alabama (1979–1987)
- 2011 – Charles "Bubba" Chaney, Louisiana State Representative[66]
- 2011 – Billy Chandler, Louisiana State Representative[66]
- 2011 – Mike "Pete" Huval, Louisiana State Representative
- 2011 – Bob Hensgens, Mayor of Gueydan, Louisiana
- 2011 – Jody Amedee, Louisiana State Senator[66]
- 2011 – Norby Chabert, Louisiana State Senator[66]
- 2011 – Mark Grisanti, New York State Senator[68]
- 2011 – D. Bruce Goforth, former North Carolina State Representative[69]
- 2011 – Linda Collins-Smith, Arkansas State Representative[66]
- 2011 – Taylor Barras, Louisiana State Representative[66]
- 2011 – Bert Jones, North Carolina State Representative
- 2011 – Jim Slezak, Michigan State Representative[70]
- 2011 – Gray Tollison, Mississippi State Senator[71]
- 2011 – Donnie Bell, Mississippi State Representative[71]
- 2011 – Sarah Maestas-Barnes, New Mexico State Representative
- 2012 – J. M. Lozano, Texas State Representative[72]
- 2012 – Roy Schmidt, Michigan State Representative[66]
- 2012 – Arthur J. Williams, North Carolina State Representative[citation needed]
- 2012 – Christine Watkins, Utah State Representative[73]
- 2012 – Jason White, Mississippi State Representative[71][74]
- 2012 – Alan Harper, Alabama State Representative[75]
- 2012 – Jerry L. Fielding, Alabama State Senator[76]
- 2013 – Lindsey Holmes, Alaska State Representative[77]
- 2013 – Nickey Browning, Mississippi State Senator[78][71]
- 2013 – Elbert Guillory, Louisiana State Senator[79]
- 2013 – Rick Ward, III, Louisiana State Senator[79]
- 2013 – James R. Fannin, Louisiana State Representative[79]
- 2013 – Andy Nuñez, New Mexico State Representative[80]
- 2013 – Ryan Ferns, West Virginia State Representative[81]
- 2014 – Charles Newton, Alabama State Representative[82]
- 2014 – Andy Nuñez, New Mexico State Representative[83]
- 2014 – Randall Patterson, Mississippi State Representative[71]
- 2014 – Daniel Hall, West Virginia State Senator[84]
- 2014 – Linda Black, Missouri State Representative[85]
- 2014 – Mark Miloscia, Washington State Representative[86]
- 2014 – Gene Taylor, former U.S. Representative from Mississippi (1989–2011)[87]
- 2015 – Mike Holcomb, Arkansas State Representative[88]
- 2015 – Kim Davis, County Clerk of Rowan County, Kentucky[89]
- 2015 – Jody Steverson, Mississippi State Representative[90]
- 2015 – Denver Butler, Kentucky State Representative[91]
- 2015 – Carlyle Begay, Arizona State Senator[92]
- 2015 – Jim Gooch, Kentucky State Representative[93]
- 2015 – Eric Greitens, later Governor of Missouri (2016–2018)[94]
- 2015 – Omarosa Manigault, later director of communications for the Office of Public Liaison (2017)[95]
- 2016 – Karen MacBeth, Rhode Island State Representative[96]
- 2016 – Yancey McGill, Lieutenant Governor of South Carolina (2014–2015)[97]
- 2016 – David Hillman, Arkansas State Representative[98]
- 2016 – Jeff Wardlaw, Arkansas State Representative[98]
- 2016 – Joe Jett, Arkansas State Representative[98]
- 2016 – Wilbur Ross, later United States Secretary of Commerce (2017–present)[citation needed]
- 2017 – Michelle Rehwinkel Vasilinda, former Florida State Representative[99]
- 2017 – Mariellen MacKay, New Hampshire State Representative[100]
- 2017 – William Brisson, North Carolina Assemblyman[101]
- 2017 – Rupert Phillips, West Virginia State Delegate[102]
- 2018 – Mike Oliverio, former West Virginia State Senator[103]
- 2018 – Bobby Bright, former U.S. Representative from Alabama (2009–2011)[104]
- 2018 – Ken Luttrell, Oklahoma State Representative[105]
- 2018 – Johnny Tadlock, Oklahoma State Representative[106]
- 2018 – Ivanka Trump, Advisor to the President
- 2019 – Nick Bain, Mississippi State Representative[107]
- 2019 – Carroll Hubbard, former U.S. Representative from Kentucky (1975–1993)
- 2019 – Jeff Van Drew, U.S Representative from New Jersey (2019–present)[108]
- 2019 – Wanda Vázquez Garced, Governor of Puerto Rico (2019–2021) and former Secretary of Justice of Puerto Rico (2017–2019)[109][110][111]

2020–present [edit source]

- 2020 – Jason Barrett, West Virginia State Representative[112]
- 2021 – Vernon Jones, Georgia State Representative[113]
- 2021 – John Jay Lee, North Las Vegas Mayor[114]
- 2021 - Mick Bates, West Virginia State Delegate[115]

Democratic to other (third) party [edit source]

- 1878 – Hendrick Bradley Wright, U.S Representative from Pennsylvania (1853–1855, 1861–1863 and 1877–1881), ran for reelection on the Greenback Party
- 1884 – Absolom M. West, member of the Mississippi State Senate. He joined the Greenback Party and was their Vice Presidential candidate in 1884.[116]
- 1996 – Daniel Hamburg, former U.S. Representative (1993–1995) to Green Party[117]
- 1999 – Audie Bock, California State Assemblywoman to Green Party[118]
- 2000 – Matt Gonzalez, Supervisor of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors to Green Party.[119]
- 2003 – Matt Ahearn, New Jersey State Representative to Green Party.[120]
- 2002 – Tim Penny, former U.S Representative from Minnesota (1983–1995) to Independence Party of Minnesota
- 2005 – Jim Lendall, Arkansas State Representative joined the Green Party.[121]
- 2006 – Bill Paparian, Mayor of Pasadena to Green Party.
- 2007 – Cynthia McKinney, former U.S. Representative from Georgia (1993–2003 and 2005–2007) to Green Party[122]
- 2012 – Adolfo Carrión Jr., former Bronx Borough President and Director of the Office of Urban Affairs, to Independence Party of New York.[123][124]
- 2012 – Fred Smith, Arkansas State Representative to Green Party.[125]
- 2017 – Henry John Bear, Maine State Representative to Maine Green Independent Party.[126][127]
- 2017 – Ralph Chapman, Maine State Representative to Maine Green Independent Party.[128]
- 2017 – Joseph Stallcop, New Hampshire State Representative to Libertarian Party[129]
- 2018 – Shane Robinson, Maryland House Representative to Maryland Green Party.[130]

Democratic to independent [edit source]

- 1970 – Harry F. Byrd Jr., while U.S. Senator from Virginia (1965–1983)[131]
- 2006 – Joe Lieberman, while U.S. Senator from Connecticut (1989–2013), to run as an independent, on the Connecticut for Lieberman ballot line, for US Senate in Connecticut, after losing to challenger Ned Lamont in the Democratic primary.[132]
- 2006 – Avel Gordly, Oregon State Senator.[133][134]
- 2009 – Timothy P. Cahill, Treasurer and Receiver-General of Massachusetts (2003–2011)[135]
- 2009 – Juan Arambula, California State Assemblyman[136]
- 2009 – Kathleen Curry, Colorado State Representative[137]
- 2010 – Bob Ziegelbauer, Wisconsin State Assemblyman.[138]
- 2013 – Richard Laird, Alabama State Representative[139]
- 2013 – John Olumba, Michigan State Representative.
- 2014 – Terry Hayes, Maine State Treasurer.[140]
- 2015 – Keith English, Missouri State Representative.[141]
- 2015 – Paul Tine, North Carolina State Representative.[142]
- 2016 – Ben Jones, former U.S. Representative from Georgia (1989–1993).[143]
- 2016 – Mike Huether, Mayor of Sioux Falls, South Dakota.[144]
- 2017 – Denise Harlow, Maine State Representative[145][146]
- 2017 – Martin Grohman, Maine State Representative[145]
- 2017 – Cheri Jahn, Colorado State Senator[147]
- 2019 – Stephen Holland and Angela Cockerham, Mississippi State Representatives[148]
- 2019 – John Yudichak, Pennsylvania State Senator[149]

Switches by Republicans [edit source]

Republican to Democratic [edit source]

Before 1960 [edit source]

- 1860s – Henry George
- 1860s – Salmon P. Chase, former senator from Ohio (1849–1855, 1861), Governor of Ohio (1856–1860) and Secretary of the Treasury (1861–1864) and later Chief Justice of the United States (1864–1873)
- 1860s – Andrew Gregg Curtin, former governor of Pennsylvania (1861–1867), later U.S. Congressman from Pennsylvania (1881–1887)
- 1860s – Alonzo Garcelon, later served as Governor of Maine (1879–1880)
- 1867 – John Quincy Adams II, member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and grandson of President John Quincy Adams[150]
- 1872 – Edmund G. Ross, former U.S. Senator from Kansas (1866–1871)
- 1877 – James B. Weaver, later U.S. Representative from Iowa (1879–1889)
- 1880 – Benjamin Butler, former U.S. Representative from Massachusetts (1867–1879), later Governor of Massachusetts (1883–1884)
- 1880 – C. H. J. Taylor, African American journalist. He was later Minister of Liberia (1887–1888) and Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia (1893–1897)[151][152]
- 1893 – George Edwin Taylor, newspaper editor and later president of the National Negro Democratic League.[153]
- 1905 – John Francis Wheaton, previously first African American to serve in the Minnesota House of Representatives (1899–1900)[154]
- 1920s – Ferdinand Lee Barnett, founding editor of *The Chicago Conservator* and husband of Ida B. Wells.[155]
- 1922 – Royal S. Copeland, later U.S. Senator from New York (1923–1938)[156]
- 1930s – Charles Edison, later the 42nd Governor of New Jersey (1941–1944).[157][158]
- 1932 – Robert Lee Vann, publisher and editor of the *Pittsburgh Courier*[159]
- 1932 – Mary McLeod Bethune, activist and member of the Black Cabinet during Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration.[160]
- 1932 – Robert Russa Moton, principal of Tuskegee Institute.[161]
- 1932 – Phelps Phelps, New York Assemblyman, later Governor of American Samoa (1951–1952)
- 1932 – Arthur W. Mitchell, later U.S. Representative from Illinois (1935–1943)[162]
- 1932 – Charles Diggs Sr., later member of the Michigan Senate (1937–1944).[163]
- 1936 – Ellis E. Patterson, California state assemblyman, later Lieutenant Governor of California (1939–1943) and U.S. Representative from California (1945–1947)[164]
- 1936 – Elizabeth Simpson Drewry, later the first African American member of the West Virginia House of Delegates (1951–1966)[165][166]
- 1939 – William L. Dawson, later U.S. Representative from Illinois (1943–1970)[167]
- 1939 – Corneal A. Davis, later a member of the Illinois House of Representatives (1943–1979)[167]
- 1940 – Perle Mesta, later United States Ambassador to Luxembourg (1949–1953)[168]
- 1940 – George W. Crockett, Jr., later Congressman from Michigan's 13th congressional district (1980–1991)[169]
- 1951 – James C. Oliver, former U.S. Representative from Maine (1937–1943), Democratic nominee for Governor of Maine in 1952, later served as U.S. Representative from Maine (1959–1961).[170]

1960–1969 [edit source]

- 1960s – Pete Stark, later served as U.S. Representative from California (1973–2013)
- 1960s – Howard Dean, later Lieutenant Governor of Vermont (1987–1991), Governor of Vermont (1991–2003) and Chair of the Democratic National Committee (2005–2009)
- 1960s – Archibald Carey Jr., later Mayor of Shreveport, Louisiana
- 1962 – Calhoun Allen, Commissioner of Public Utilities
- 1964 – William Cousins, later member of the Chicago City Council (1967–1976)[171]
- 1966 – Jay Rockefeller, later United States Senator from West Virginia (1985-2015)[172][173]
- 1968 – Hillary Clinton, later First Lady of the United States (1993–2001), U.S. Senator from New York (2001–2009), United States Secretary of State (2009–2013) and nominee of the Democratic Party for President of the United States in the 2016 election.

1970–1979 [edit source]

- 1970 – Floyd K. Haskell, later served as U.S. Senator from Colorado (1973–1979)[174]
- 1970 – William G. Barr, while Illinois State Representative[175][176]
- 1971 – John Lindsay, Mayor of New York City[177]
- 1971 – Leon Panetta, later served as U.S. Representative from California (1977–1993), White House Chief of Staff (1994–1997), Director of the C.I.A. (2009–2011) and U.S. Secretary of Defense (2011–2013)
- 1972 – Ogden R. Reid, while U.S. Representative from New York (1963–1975)
- 1972 – Herman Goldner, Mayor of St. Petersburg[178]
- 1973 – Joan Finney, later Kansas State Treasurer (1974–1991) and Governor of Kansas (1991–1995)
- 1973 – Don Riegle, while U.S. representative from Michigan (1967–1976) and later U.S. Senator from Michigan (1976–1995)
- 1973 – Edward Meyer, New York State Assemblyman
- 1974 – Patrick A. Ribellia, Hawaii State Representative
- 1976 – James Glisson, Florida State Senator
- 1976 – Howard Oda, Hawaii State Representative[179]
- 1976 – James Aki, Hawaii State Representative
- 1977 – Lloyd H. Kincaid, Wisconsin State Assemblyman
- 1977 – Peter Peyser, U.S. Representative from New York (1971–1977 and 1979–1983)
- 1978 – John Peavey, Idaho State Senator
- 1978 – Robert McNamara, US Secretary of Defence (1961–1968)[180]

1980–1989 [edit source]

- 1980 – Thomas M. Foglietta, Member of the Philadelphia City Council, later served as U.S. Representative from Pennsylvania (1981–1997) and United States Ambassador to Italy (1997–2001)
- 1985 – John Yarmuth, later served as U.S. Representative from Kentucky (2007–present)[181]
- 1985 – Chris Coons, later U.S. Senator from Delaware (2010–present)[182]
- 1987 – Martha Ezzard, Colorado State Senator
- 1987 – Patrick A. Ribellia, Hawaii State Representative
- 1988 – Albio Sires, later served as U.S. Representative from New Jersey (2006–present)
- 1988 – Duane Woodard, Colorado Attorney General
- 1988 – Donna Akeda, Hawaii State Representative[183]
- 1988 – Ann Kobayashi, Hawaii State Senator[183]
- 1988 – Milton Marks, California State Senator[184]

1990–1999 [edit source]

- 1991 – Markos Moulitsas, later founder of Daily Kos[185]
- 1992 – Loretta Sanchez, later served as U.S. Representative from California (1997–2017)[186]
- 1992 – Frank Pecora, Pennsylvania State Senator[187]
- 1992 – Mike Doyle, later served as U.S. Representative from Pennsylvania (1995–present)[187]
- 1992 – Mark Takano, later served as U.S. Representative from California (2013–present)[188]
- 1994 – Bernard Erickson, Texas State Representative[189]
- 1995 – Elizabeth Warren, later served as U.S. Senator from Massachusetts (2013–present)[190]
- 1996 – Carolyn McCarthy, later served as U.S. Representative from New York (1997–2015)[191]
- 1996 – Ralph Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights[192]
- 1996 – Russell W. Peterson, former governor of Delaware (1969–1973)[193]
- 1997 – Debra J. Mazzarelli, New York State Assemblywoman[194]
- 1997 – Harley Rouda, later served as U.S. Representative for California (2019–2021)[195]
- 1999 – Michael Forbes, while serving as U.S. Representative from New York (1995–2001)[196]
- 1999 – Gabrielle Giffords, later U.S. Representative from Arizona (2007–2012)[197]

2000–2009 [edit source]

- 2000 – Jeff Enfinger, Alabama State Senator[198]
- 2000 – Scott Heidepriem, South Dakota State Senator
- 2000 – Dean Elton Johnson, Minnesota State Senator.[43][199]
- 2000 – Mark DeSaulnier, Contra Costa County Supervisor. Later U.S. Representative for California (2015–present)[200]
- 2000 – Judi Dutcher, Minnesota State Auditor (1995–2003)[196]
- 2000 – Margaret Gamble, South Carolina State Representative[201]
- 2000 – Mickey Whatley, South Carolina State Representative[201]
- 2000 – Randy Sauder, Georgia State Representative
- 2000 – Ed Schultz[202]
- 2001 – John A. Lawless, Pennsylvania House of Representatives.[203]
- 2001 – Kathy Ashe, Georgia State Representative
- 2001 – Barbara McIlvaine Smith, Pennsylvania State Representative
- 2002 – Charles Wayne Goforth, former member of the Illinois State Representative.[204]
- 2002 – D. G. Anderson, Hawaii State Senator
- 2002 – Charles R. Larson, former Superintendent of United States Naval Academy (1983–1986 and 1994–1998).[205]
- 2002 – Ray Nagin, later Mayor of New Orleans (2002–2010)
- 2002 – Douglas Stalnaker, West Virginia House of Delegates
- 2003 – Michael Decker, North Carolina State Representative
- 2003 – Barbara Hafer, State Treasurer of Pennsylvania (1997–2005)[206]
- 2003 – Corey Corbin, New Hampshire State Representative[207]
- 2003 – Stan Moody, Maine State Representative
- 2003 – Nancy Boyda, later served as U.S. Representative from Kansas (2007–2009)
- 2003 – John E. Moore, later Lieutenant Governor of Kansas (2003–2007)
- 2003 – Bazy Tankersley, horse breeder, conservationist, and daughter of Senator Joseph M. McCormick.[208]
- 2004 – Arthur Mayo, Maine State Senator
- 2004 – Scott Dix, Georgia State Representative
- 2004 - Teresa Heinz, Widow of Senator John Heinz and Current wife of John Kerry.
- 2005 – Tim Mahoney, later served as U.S. Representative for Florida (2007–2009)
- 2005 – Paul J. Morrison, district attorney for Johnson County, Kansas, later Kansas Attorney General (2006–2007)[209][210]
- 2005 – Steve Lukert, Kansas State Representative[211]
- 2006 – James Webb, former United States Secretary of the Navy (1987–1988), later U.S. Senator from Virginia (2007–2013)
- 2006 – Mark Parkinson, Kansas State Senator, later Lieutenant Governor of Kansas (2007–2009) and Governor of Kansas (2009–2011)[210][212]
- 2006 – Charles Barkley
- 2006 – Nancy Riley, Oklahoma State Senator
- 2006 – Kate Witek, Nebraska Auditor of Public Accounts (1999–2007)[213]
- 2006 – Sam Kitzenberg, Montana State Senator.[214]
- 2006 – Rodney Tom, Washington State Representative
- 2006 – Diana Urban, Connecticut State Representative.
- 2006 – Cindy Neighbor, Kansas State Representative
- 2006 – Wendy Davis, Member of the Fort Worth City Council, later Texas State Senator and 2014 Democratic nominee for Governor of Texas
- 2007 – Pete McCloskey, former U.S. Representative from California (1967–1983)[215][216]
- 2007 – Walter Boasso, Louisiana State Senator
- 2007 – Janet DiFiore, district attorney of Westchester County, New York[217][218]
- 2007 – Paul D. Froehlich, Illinois State Representative.[34]
- 2007 – Robert Garcia, later Mayor of Long Beach, California[219]
- 2007 – Mike Spano, New York State Assemblyman
- 2007 – Chris Koster, Missouri State Senator, later Missouri Attorney General (2009–2017) and 2016 Democratic nominee for Governor of Missouri[220]
- 2007 – Milward Dedman, Kentucky State Representative
- 2007 – Melvin B. Henley, Kentucky State Representative
- 2007 – Kirk England, Texas State Representative[221]
- 2007 – James Hovland, Mayor of Edina, Minnesota
- 2007 – Francis Bodine, New Jersey State Representative
- 2007 – Debbie Stafford, Colorado State Representative[222]
- 2007 – Fred Jarrett, Washington State Representative
- 2007 – Karen Awana, Hawaii State Representative[183]
- 2007 – Mike Gabbard, Hawaii State Senator[183][223]
- 2008 – David L. Hogue, Utah State Representative[224]
- 2008 – Gil Cisneros, later served as U.S. Representative for California (2019–2021)[225]
- 2009 – Dale Swenson, Kansas State Representative[226][227]

2010–2019 [edit source]

- 2010 – Steve Fox, California State Assemblyman
- 2011 – Wade Hurt, Kentucky State Representative
- 2011 – Patrick Murphy, later served as U.S. Representative from Florida (2013–2017)
- 2012 – Ron Erhardt, Minnesota State Representative
- 2012 – Gil Riviere, while Hawaii State Representative[183]
- 2012 – Peter Koo, New York City Councilman[228]
- 2013 – Jean Schodorf, Kansas State Senator
- 2013 – Tom O'Halleran, Arizona State Senator, later U.S. Representative from Arizona (2017–present).[229]
- 2013 – Brad Ashford, Nebraska State Senator, later U.S. Representative from Nebraska (2015–2017)
- 2013 – John Bohlinger, former lieutenant governor of Montana (2005–2013)
- 2013 – Lawrence E. Meyers, Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Judge.
- 2013 – Nathan Fletcher, California State Assemblyman.[230]
- 2014 – Aaron Johanson, Hawaii State Representative[231]
- 2014 – Ana Rivas Logan, previously a member of the Florida Senate.[232][233]
- 2015 – John Ceretto, New York State Assemblyman
- 2015 – Jane Castor, later Mayor of Tampa (2019–present).[234]
- 2016 – William Mundell, former Arizona Corporation Commissioner[235]
- 2017 – Kymberly Pine, Honolulu City Councillor
- 2017 – Beth Fukumoto, Hawaii State Representative and Republican Minority Leader.[236]
- 2018 – Ken Maddox, former California State Assemblyman.[237]
- 2018 – Bob Krist, Nebraska State Senator[238]
- 2018 – Richard Painter, Chief White House Ethics Lawyer (2005–2007)[239][240]
- 2018 – Steve Schmidt, political strategist and operations chief for John McCain's 2008 presidential campaign.[241]
- 2018 – Aundre Bumgardner, former Connecticut State Representative.[242]
- 2018 – Meagan Simonaire, Maryland State Delegate[243]
- 2018 – Grant Woods, former attorney general of Arizona (1991–1999)[244]
- 2018 – Barbara Bollier, Kansas State Senator[245]
- 2018 – Joy Koesten, Kansas State Representative[246]
- 2018 – Stephanie Clayton, Kansas State Representative[247]
- 2018 – Dinah Sykes, Kansas State Senator[248]
- 2019 – Brian Maienschein, while California State Assemblyman[249][250]
- 2019 – Dawn Addiego, New Jersey State Senator[251]
- 2019 – Andy McKean, Iowa State Representative[252]
- 2019 – Wayne Gilchrest, former Congressman from Maryland's 1st congressional district (1991–2009).[253]

2020–present [edit source]

- 2020 – David Tubiolo, while Westchester County, NY Legislator[254]
- 2020 – Frank Aguilar, member of the Cook County Board of Commissioners. Previously served in the Illinois House of Representatives[255]

Republican to other (third) party [edit source]

- 1891 – James Weaver, Republican turned Greenbacker, later was a founder of the Populist Party and ran for president on that party's ticket in 1892.
- 1893 – William M. Stewart, U.S. Senator from Nevada (1864–1875 and 1887–1905) switched to the Silver Party[256]
- 1895 – John P. Jones, U.S. Senator from Nevada (1873–1903) switched to Silver Party[257]
- 1896 – Wharton Barker switched to the Populist Party.
- 1896 – Lee Mantle, U.S. Senator from Montana (1895–1899) switched to Silver Republican Party.[258]
- 1896 – Richard F. Pettigrew, U.S. Senator from South Dakota (1889–1901) switched to Silver Republican Party.[259]
- 1896 – Frank J. Cannon, U.S. Senator from Utah (1896–1899) switched to Silver Republican Party.[260]
- 1897 – Henry M. Teller, U.S. Senator from Colorado (1876–1882 and 1885–1909) switched to Silver Republican Party[261]
- 1897 – Fred T. Dubois, U.S. Senator from Idaho (1891–1897 and 1901–1907) switched to Silver Republican Party.[262]
- 1934 – Robert M. La Follette Jr., U.S. Senator from Wisconsin (1925–1947) switched to the Progressive Party.[263]
- 1937 – Vito Marcantonio, U.S. Representative from New York (1935–1937 and 1939–1951) switched to the Labor Party
- 2000 – Rick Jore, Montana State Representative to U.S. Constitution Party.[264]
- 2012 – Gary Johnson, former governor of New Mexico (1995–2003), switched to the Libertarian Party and became their nominee for President of the United States in both the 2012 election and 2016 election.
- 2012 – Buddy Roemer, former governor of Louisiana (1988–1992), switched to the Reform Party.
- 2012 – Daniel P. Gordon, Rhode Island State Representative joined the Libertarian Party.[265][266]
- 2016 – William Weld, former governor of Massachusetts (1991–1997), switched to the Libertarian Party
- 2016 – John Moore, Nevada Assemblyman switched to Libertarian Party[267]
- 2016 – Laura Ebke, Nebraska State Senator, switched to the Libertarian Party.[268]
- 2016 – Mary Matalin, deputy campaign manager for George H. W. Bush's 1992 presidential campaign, switched to Libertarian Party[269]
- 2016 – Mark B. Madsen, Utah State Senator, switched to the Libertarian Party.[270]
- 2017 – Caleb Dyer, New Hampshire State Representative switched to the Libertarian Party[129]
- 2017 – Brandon Phinney, New Hampshire State Representative switched to the Libertarian Party[271]
- 2018 – Sam McCann, Illinois State Senator switched to the Conservative Party.[272]
- 2018 – Aubrey Dunn Jr., New Mexico Commissioner of Public Lands switched to the Libertarian Party.[273][274]
- 2019-20 – Justin Amash, US Congressman from Michigan, became Independent in July 2019, then affiliated with the Libertarian Party in April 2020

Republican to independent [edit source]

- 1936 – George William Norris, U.S. Senator from Nebraska (1913–1943)[275]
- 1980 – John Anderson, U.S. Representative from Illinois (1961–1981).
- 1990 – Lowell P. Weicker Jr., former U.S. Senator from Connecticut (1971–1989). Later Independent Governor of Connecticut (1991–1995)[276]
- 2001 – James M. Jeffords, U.S. senator from Vermont (1989–2007).[277][278][279]
- 2005 – David Durenberger, former U.S. Senator from Minnesota (1979–1995).[280]
- 2007 – Rick Singleton, Rhode Island State Representative[281]
- 2007 – Micheal R. Williams, Tennessee State Senator[282]
- 2008 – Ron Erhardt, Minnesota State Representative.[283]
- 2009 – Jim Campbell, Maine State Representative[284]
- 2014 – Larry Pressler, former U.S. Senator from South Dakota (1979–1997)[285]
- 2014 – Sue Wagner, former lieutenant governor of Nevada (1991–1995)[286]
- 2014 – Bill Walker, later Independent Governor of Alaska (2014–2018)[287]
- 2015 – Nate Bell, Arkansas State Representative.[288]
- 2016 – Tom Campbell, former U.S. Representative from California (1989–2001).[289]
- 2016 – Larry Dunphy, Maine State Representative[290]
- 2016 – Gordon J. Humphrey, former U.S. Senator from New Hampshire (1979–1990)[291]
- 2016 – David Johnson, Iowa State Senator[292]
- 2016 – Evan McMullin, Republican congressional staff member until July 2016, launched an independent presidential campaign in August 2016
- 2016 – George Will[293]
- 2017 – Joe Scarborough, former U.S. Representative from Florida (1995–2001)[294]
- 2017 – Kevin Battle, Maine State Representative[145]
- 2017 – Norm Higgins, Maine State Representative[145]
- 2018 – Charles Djou, former U.S. Representative from Hawaii (2010–2011)[295]
- 2018 – John Doll, Kansas State Senator[296]
- 2018 – Steve Poizner, former California Insurance Commissioner (2007–2011)[297]
- 2018 – Tani Cantil-Sakauye, Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court (2011–present)[298]
- 2018 – David Jolly, Former US Congressman from Florida[299]
- 2020 – Joe Walsh, former US Congressman from Illinois
- 2020 – Paul Mitchell, US Congressman from Michigan
- 2021 – Phelps Anderson, New Mexico State Representative[300]

Switches by independents or other parties [edit source]

Independent or other party to Democratic [edit source]

- 1955 – Wayne Morse, U.S. Senator from Oregon (1945–1969), changed from an Independent to a Democrat on February 17, 1955[301]
- 1996 – Walt Minnick, later Congressman from Idaho's 1st congressional district (2009–2011)[302]
- 2002 – Joe Bertram, switched from the Green Party.[303]
- 2004 – Peter Clavelle, while Mayor of Burlington left the Vermont Progressive Party.
- 2004 – Kyrsten Sinema, left the Green Party. Later U.S. Representative from Arizona (2013–2019) and U.S. Senator from Arizona (2019–Present).[304]
- 2006 – David Segal, initially elected as a Green to the Providence City Council, he joined the Democratic Party to run for the Rhode Island House of Representatives, where he served from 2007 to 2011.[305][306]
- 2009 – Richard Carroll, Arkansas Representative. At the time of his switch, he was the only Green Party state legislator in the United States.[307]
- 2015 – Ben Chipman, Maine State Representative.[308]

Independent or other party to Republican [edit source]

- 1941 – Henrik Shipstead, while U.S. Senator from Minnesota, switched from the Farmer-Labor Party to the Republican Party.[309]
- 2011 – Joel Robideaux, while a Louisiana State Representative. He was initially elected as an independent.[310]
- 2016 – Blake Filippi, Rhode Island State Representative, switched from Independent to Republican; he had also been Republican previously until 2012.[311]

Multiple party switches [edit source]

Democratic to Republican to Democratic [edit source]

- 1854 – Francis Preston Blair, a supporter of presidents Andrew Jackson and Abraham Lincoln who became disillusioned with radical Reconstruction policies.
- 1854 – Francis Preston Blair Jr., Democratic nominee for Vice President of the United States in 1868. His family had been unwavering supporters of Republican Abraham Lincoln, but he opposed the post-war Reconstruction policy. He had earlier been a friend of Democrat Thomas Hart Benton, and like his father he had also been a member of the Free Soil Party.
- 1854 – Montgomery Blair, Postmaster General for President Lincoln. His family left the Democratic Party to join the Republican Party, but he re-joined the Democratic Party after the war.
- 1965 – Arlen Specter, U.S. Senator from Pennsylvania (1981–2011). He was a Republican from 1965 to 2009 and a Democrat from 1951 to 1965 and 2009 to 2012.[312]
- 2003 – Tommy Dickerson, Mississippi State Senator.[313]
- 2003 – Johnny Ford, Alabama State Representative.[314][315]
- 2008 – Jim Bradford, South Dakota State Representative.
- 2009 – Parker Griffith, former U.S. Representative from Alabama (2009–2011). Joined the Republican Party in 2009, but returned to the Democratic Party in 2014.[316]
- 2012 – Artur Davis, former U.S. Representative from Alabama (2003–2011). Joined the Republican Party in 2012, but returned to the Democratic Party in 2015.[317]
- 2015 – Joe Baca, former U.S. Representative from California (1999–2013). Joined the Republican Party in 2015, but returned to the Democratic Party in 2018.[318][319]

Republican to Democratic to Republican [edit source]

- 1960 – Jerry Solomon, later U.S. Representative from New York (1979–1999)[320]
- 1974 – Matthew G. Martinez, former U.S. Representative from California (1982–2001)[321]
- 1992 – Evan Jenkins, West Virginia State Delegate. Later U.S. Representative for West Virginia (2015–2019)[322]
- 1997 – Betsy McCaughey, Lieutenant Governor of New York (1995–1998)
- 2001 – Robert R. Neall, Maryland State Senator.[323]
- 2017 – Jim Justice, Governor of West Virginia (2017–present).[324]
- 2018 – Daniel Boman, Alabama State Representative.

Other variations [edit source]

- 1890 – Thomas E. Watson switched to the Populist Party. Later U.S. Senator for Georgia as a Democrat (1921–1922).
- 1908 – Theodore A. Bell, former U.S. Representative from California (1903–1905). He ran in several elections under different party's banners.
- 1913 – Miles Poindexter, U.S. Senator from Washington (1911–1923) switched to the Progressive Party until rejoining the Republican Party two years later.[325]
- 1936 – Henry A. Wallace, United States Secretary of Agriculture (1933–1940), Vice President of the United States (1941–1945), United States Secretary of Commerce (1945–1946). He was a Republican, then a Democrat (1932-1947), then a Progressive (1947-1953) before returning[citation needed] to the Republican Party.
- 1974 – D. French Slaughter Jr., while serving in the Virginia House of Delegates became an independent. Later elected to Congress as a Republican (1985–1991).
- 1976 – Harold L. Silverman, elected as a Republican to the Maine House of Representatives (1973–1976), resigned to become a staffer to independent Governor James B. Longley, elected as an independent to the Maine Senate (1979–1980), Democratic nominee for Maine's 2nd congressional district in 1980.
- 1988 – Ron Paul, former U.S. Representative (1976–1977 and 1979–1985), ran for president as a Libertarian. He later returned to Congress as a Republican (1997–2012).
- 1990 – Walter Hickel, former United States Secretary of the Interior (1969–1970) left Republican Party before his successful bid for Governor of Alaska (1966–1969 and 1990–1994), as nominee of the Alaskan Independence Party.[326] He rejoined the Republican party in 1994.
- 1994 – Wes Watkins, Democratic U.S Congressman from Oklahoma (1977–1991), Democratic (1990) & Independent (1994) candidate for Governor of Oklahoma and Republican U.S. Congressman from Oklahoma (1997–2003)
- 1999 – Bob Smith, U.S. Senator from New Hampshire (1990–2003), left the Republican Party on July 13, 1999, while running for the party's presidential nomination; became an independent and declared himself a candidate for the U.S. Taxpayers Party presidential nomination and an independent candidate. On November 1, 1999, he returned to the Republican Party when a Senate committee chairmanship became open.[327]
- 1999 – Donald Trump, businessman and real-estate developer, later 45th President of the United States has been at various times a Republican, Democratic, Independent, and Reform Party member.
- 1999 – Joel Giambra, city comptroller of Buffalo, New York (1990–1999), County Executive of Erie County, New York (2000–2007). He joined the Republican Party in 1999. In 2018, he joined the Reform Party of New York State to run for governor.[328]
- 2000 – Virgil Goode, former U.S. Representative from Virginia (1997–2009). Initially a Democrat, he sat as an Independent and later a Republican during his time in Congress. After Congress, he switched to the Constitution Party and became their nominee for President of the United States in the 2012 election.[329][330]
- 2001 – Michael Bloomberg, was a Democrat before running for Mayor of New York City as a Republican. He later became an independent before rejoining the Democratic Party in 2018.[331]
- 2002 – Sheila Kiscaden, while a Minnesota state senator. She joined and won reelection as the Independence Party of Minnesota candidate before accepting an invitation to join the Minnesota Democratic–Farmer–Labor Party in 2006.[43]
- 2008 – Mike Gravel, former U.S. Senator from Alaska (1969–1981) and 2008 presidential candidate switched from Democrat to Libertarian before returning to the Democratic Party in 2010.[332]
- 2009 – Jared Kushner, Senior Advisor to the President (2017–2021) and Director of the Office of American Innovation (2017–2021), has been at various times a Democratic, Independent, and Republican.
- 2012 – Charlie Crist, former Republican governor of Florida (2007–2011) and independent senatorial candidate in 2010, switched to Democrat, now serves as Democratic US Congressman[333]
- 2017 – Tom Tancredo, former U.S. Representative from Colorado (1999–2009), switched to the Constitution Party to run for Governor of Colorado, returned to Republican Party in 2011, became an independent in 2015, returned to the Republican Party again in 2017.
- 2019 – Lincoln Chafee, former Independent and Democratic Governor of Rhode Island (2011–2015), former Republican U.S. Senator for Rhode Island (1999–2007), switched from Republican to Independent in 2007, switched from Independent to Democrat in 2013 while serving as Governor of Rhode Island, ran for President in the 2016 Democratic Party presidential primaries, switched to Libertarian Party in 2019[334]
- 2021 – Colin Powell, former United States Secretary of State under George W. Bush (2001-2005), former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under George H. W. Bush and Bill Clinton (1989-1993), former National Security Advisor under Ronald Reagan (1986-1989) switched from Independent to Republican in 1995. After supporters of President Donald Trump stormed the U.S. Capitol in January 2021, Powell said that he could no longer call himself a fellow Republican.[335]

Within other parties [edit source]

- 2000 – Jesse Ventura, while governor of Minnesota, left the Reform Party, along with most of his supporters, to re-found the Independence Party of Minnesota.[336]

See also [edit source]

- List of American politicians who switched parties in office
- List of United States representatives who switched parties
- List of United States senators who switched parties

References [edit source]

1. ^ "Octaviano Ambrosio Larrazolo". *Biographical Directory of the United States Congress*. Retrieved April 25, 2018.
2. ^ "Raymond Moley, Roosevelt Aide, Dies; Brain Trust Leader Coined 'New Deal'". *New York Times*. February 19, 1975. Retrieved April 25, 2018.
3. ^ Moe, Richard (2013). *Roosevelt's SecondAct*. Oxford: Oxford University Press. ISBN 978-0-19-998191-5.
4. ^ "GOP Senate Nominee is Named: H. J. Porter is to Make Race". *Lubbock Evening Journal*. Lubbock, TX. Associated Press. September 16, 1948. pp. II 1, 9 – via Newspapers.com.
5. ^ a b "Victory Easy to Gettelman" Milwaukee Journal September 16, 1942; p. 1, col. 6
6. ^ "Rudolph G. Tenerowicz". *Biographical Directory of the United States Congress*. Retrieved April 25, 2018.
7. ^ "John Aspinwall Roosevelt (1916-1981)". Retrieved June 17, 2020.
8. ^ "Joseph A. McArdle". *Biographical Directory of the United States Congress*. Retrieved April 25, 2018.
9. ^ Rush D. Holt Sr. at the *Biographical Directory of the United States Congress*.
10. ^ Billy Hathorn, "Cramer v. Kirk: The Florida Republican Schism of 1970," *The Florida Historical Quarterly*, LXVIII, No. 4 (April 1990), p. 404
11. ^ Smith, Griffin (January 1977). "Little Big Man". *Texas Monthly*. Retrieved 19 January 2021.
12. ^ "Congressman Henry J. Hyde". www.house.gov. Archived from the original on February 7, 2003. Retrieved June 27, 2020.
13. ^ Joravsky, Ben (April 12, 2001). "Backstabbers". *Chicago Reader*. Retrieved July 3, 2018.
14. ^ "Former Florida. Gov. Claude Kirk dies at 85". *9 News*. 28 September 2011. Retrieved 20 March 2021.
15. ^ A. Schneider. "Ronald Reagan, 1911–2004". NPR. Retrieved February 13, 2014.
16. ^ strategist who helped Republicans rise in the South
17. ^ "J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina". *Senators Who Changed Parties During Senate Service (Since 1890)*. The United States Senate. Retrieved June 18, 2010.
18. ^ Billy Hathorn, "The Changing Politics of Race: Congressman Albert William Watson and the South Carolina Republican Party, 1965-1970", *South Carolina Historical Magazine* Vol. 89 (October 1988), p. 228
19. ^ Mouchard, Andre (9 July 2020). "Obit: Rep. William Dannemeyer, a face of Orange County conservatism in the age of Reagan". Orange County Register. Retrieved 10 July 2020.
20. ^ Halbfinger, David M.; Gettleman, Jeffrey (December 15, 2002). "In Lott's Life, Long Shadows of Segregation". *The New York Times*. Retrieved July 3, 2018.
21. ^ "Guide to the Samuel I. Hayakawa Papers". Online Archive of California. Retrieved June 24, 2017.
22. ^ "Congressman leaves Democratic Party". *Lodi News-Sentinel*. Lodi, California. United Press International. January 24, 1975. p. 9.
23. ^ Lindsey Gruson (1991-08-10). "Decade of Rep. Smith: Fluke to Tactician- Page 2 – New York Times". *The New York Times*. New Jersey; United States: Nytimes.com. Retrieved February 13, 2014.
24. ^ Mike Pence explains how Ronald Reagan made him a Republican
25. ^ Maverick Democratic Rep. Eugene Atkinson of Pennsylvania -- who...
26. ^ Balz, Dan (1 August 2000). "The Republicans Showcase a Rising Star". *The Washington Post*. Retrieved 12 July 2020.
27. ^ Porter, Kit (1993). "Starting Northern Marianas College: A Negotiation Perspective" (PDF).
28. ^ "Jeane Kirkpatrick". Nndb.com. February 20, 1955. Retrieved February 13, 2014.
29. ^ Zezima, Katie (19 September 2006). "Ex-Gov. Edward J. King, 81, Who Defeated Dukakis, Dies". *The New York Times*. Archived from the original on 3 November 2012. Retrieved 12 July 2020.
30. ^ "Bill Bennett Finally Turns Republican". *The Washington Post*. Retrieved 12 July 2020.
31. ^ Hevesi, Dennis (17 July 1991). "Frank Rizzo of Philadelphia Dies at 70; A 'Hero' and 'Villain'". *The New York Times*. Retrieved 14 January 2021.
32. ^ Bridges, Tyler (23 February 2019). "Louisiana Political Hall of Fame inducts 6 in Lafayette". *The Advocate*. Retrieved 5 February 2021.
33. ^ Ex-Leader of Democrats in Chicago Switches Party. *New York Times*, September 16, 1987.
34. ^ a b Pelzer, Jeremy (June 26, 2017). "State Rep. Paul Froelich to abandon GOP for Democrats". *The State Journal-Register*. Retrieved December 4, 2017.
35. ^ "Gadsden Times - Google News Archive Search". news.google.com. Retrieved December 20, 2017.
36. ^ Benning, Tom (19 February 2010). "50 things you need to know about Rick Perry". The Dallas Morning News. Archived from the original on 23 February 2010. Retrieved 12 July 2020.
37. ^ Mcneil, Kate (19 October 2008). "3D: chaffetz profile". Daily Herald. Archived from the original on 21 January 2009. Retrieved 12 July 2020.
38. ^ Howard E. Covington Jr. and Marion A. Ellis, *Terry Sanford: Politics, Progress, and Outrageous Ambitions*. Durham, NC: Duke University Press, 1999, 489
39. ^ Jason Berry (1991). "How David Duke and the Born-Agains Wrecked Louisiana's GOP". Retrieved November 1, 2014.
40. ^ Chris Frates; Carrie Budoff Brown (2 February 2010). "Tauzin to step down from PhRMA". *Politico*. Retrieved 20 March 2021.
41. ^ "Mississippi Congressman Switches Parties". *New York Times*. 12 November 1995. p. 38. Retrieved 20 March 2021.
42. ^ [1] Archived May 4, 2009, at the Wayback Machine
43. ^ a b c Crow, Doug (April 28, 2009). "Minnesotans who've 'switched' can relate to Specter's decision". *The Des Moines Register*. Retrieved April 28, 2009.
44. ^ Beyerle, Dana. "Galliher makes party switch official". Retrieved December 20, 2017.
45. ^ Mackel, Travers. "Lt. Governor Amy Tuck Switches to GOP". *MS News Now*. Archived from the original on 11 July 2018. Retrieved 19 January 2021.
46. ^ a b "State Sen. Burton makes switch to the GOP - Franklin County Times". www.franklincountytimes.com. Retrieved December 20, 2017.
47. ^ a b c d e "Tate Record, Baker switches to Republican party". www.taterecord.com. Retrieved December 20, 2017.
48. ^ [2] Archived July 26, 2011, at the Wayback Machine
49. ^ "ESANEWS archives – January 2004 (#1)". Listserv.umd.edu. January 9, 2004. Retrieved February 13, 2014.
50. ^ "Democratic representative switches party". CNN. August 7, 2004. Retrieved May 21, 2010.
51. ^ a b [3][dead link]
52. ^ [4] Archived April 22, 2008, at the Wayback Machine
53. ^ http://cottonmouthblog.blogspot.com/2008/01/nolan-mettetal-takes-final-step.html. Retrieved May 14, 2008. Missing or empty |title= (help)[dead link]
54. ^ "Austin News, Events, Restaurants, Music". The Austin Chronicle. Retrieved February 13, 2014.
55. ^ "Just how bad off is the Republican Party (Part 2)?". Salon.com. March 18, 2009. Archived from the original on May 26, 2009. Retrieved February 13, 2014.
56. ^ "Archived copy". Archived from the original on September 14, 2009. Retrieved September 19, 2009.
57. ^ Lamoreau, Kevin (October 16, 2009). "Metamorphosis complete? Tom Saviello running for the State Senate... as a Republican". *As Maine Goes*. Retrieved August 21, 2018.
58. ^ Peters, Jeremy W. (March 17, 2010). "Planned Switch to G.O.P. Stirs New York Governor Race". *New York Times*. Retrieved March 19, 2010.
59. ^ "Bounds makes switch to GOP - The Neshoba Democrat - Philadelphia, Mississippi". *The Neshoba Democrat - Philadelphia, Mississippi*. Retrieved December 20, 2017.
60. ^ a b c d Chandler, Kim (November 22, 2010). "4 members of the Alabama House of Representatives switch from Democratic Party to GOP". *AL.com*. Retrieved May 11, 2018.
61. ^ a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r Geraghty, Jim (December 30, 2010). "25 Democrat State Lawmakers Have Flipped Parties". *National Review*. Retrieved May 11, 2018.
62. ^ a b c d e Barrow, Bill (December 17, 2010). "Louisiana Republicans take first House majority since Reconstruction with latest party switch". *The Times-Picayune*. Retrieved May 11, 2018.
63. ^ "Former Sen. Tom Butler appeals to state GOP after being barred from primary ballot". The Huntsville Times. December 23, 2011. Retrieved 8 October 2017.
64. ^ Moseley, Brandon (September 19, 2017). "Former state Senate Majority Leader Tom Butler to run for State Senate". *Alabama Political Reporter*. Retrieved May 15, 2018.
65. ^ "Attorney General Buddy Caldwell switches to Republican". *The Times-Picayune*. February 2, 2011. Retrieved May 11, 2018.
66. ^ a b c d e f g h i j "Michigan House Democrat Switches to GOP". GOPAC. May 16, 2012. Retrieved May 11, 2018.
67. ^ Brett Kittredge (April 17, 2011). "Sen. Ezell Lee Qualifies As A Republican". majorityinms.com. Archived from the original on February 21, 2011. Retrieved April 18, 2011.
68. ^ Fairbanks, Phil (November 11, 2010). "Grisanti's Loyalties Lean Toward Senate GOP – Democrat Could Hold Key to Albany Power". *The Buffalo News*. Retrieved June 25, 2011.
69. ^ Former Asheville Democrat Rep. Bruce Goforth switches party. Goes to work for GOP. | BlueNC
70. ^ "Former state Rep. Jim Slezak switches parties; announces run for U.S. Rep. Dale Kildee's seat". *MLive.com*. 2011-09-21.
71. ^ a b c d e f Associated Press (September 26, 2014). "State Rep. Randall Patterson of Biloxi switches to Republican Party". *Gulf Live*. Retrieved May 15, 2018.
72. ^ Rick, Spruill. "One-term Democrat J.M. Lozano plans to file to run as Republican". Retrieved April 16, 2012.
73. ^ Gehrke, Robert (August 6, 2013). "After losing Utah election, Watkins breaks with Democratic Party". *The Salt Lake Tribune*. Retrieved May 15, 2018.
74. ^ "State Rep. Jason White Joins Republican Party". Mississippi Republican Party. December 11, 2012. Retrieved May 15, 2018.
75. ^ "Alabama Rep. Alan Harper switching to Republican Party". 2012-02-07. Retrieved December 20, 2017.
76. ^ Sims, Cliff. "These are the Alabama House and Senate races to watch in 2014". Yellowhammer News. Retrieved May 15, 2018.
77. ^ Eaton, Daysha (June 4, 2013). "Recall Lindsey Holmes Campaign Gets Ready to Submit Application". *Alaska Public Media*. Retrieved May 15, 2018.
78. ^ Pender, Geoff (March 26, 2013). "Sen. Browning switches to Republican". Clarion-Ledger. Retrieved March 27, 2013.
79. ^ a b c Capitol News Bureau (August 14, 2013). "State senator Rick Ward III switches parties". *The Advocate*. Retrieved May 15, 2018.
80. ^ Terrell, Steve (August 6, 2013). "Ex-legislator Nunez becomes Republican for state House bid". *West Virginia Public Radio*. Retrieved May 15, 2018.
81. ^ Marra, Ashton (November 25, 2013). "Delegate Switches Parties to Run for State Senate". *West Virginia Public Radio*. Retrieved May 15, 2018.
82. ^ "Charles Newton, longtime Democratic representative, switches to GOP". Retrieved December 20, 2017.
83. ^ [5] Archived January 30, 2011, at the Wayback Machine
84. ^ Beck, Erin (November 5, 2014). "Party switch gives GOP control of W.Va. Senate, as well as House". *Charleston Gazette*. Archived from the original on November 6, 2014. Retrieved November 6, 2014.
85. ^ "Missouri lawmaker announces plans to switch parties". KMBC News 9. November 5, 2014. Retrieved May 14, 2018.
86. ^ "Former Democrat Mark Miloscia to run for Senate as Republican". thenewstribune.com. March 6, 2014. Archived from the original on February 8, 2015. Retrieved January 19, 2015.
87. ^ "Archived copy". Archived from the original on 2014-02-28. Retrieved 2014-03-03.
88. ^ Sara Janak (August 20, 2015). "Pine Bluff representative leaves Democratic Party". Arkansas Online. Retrieved August 22, 2015.
89. ^ "Kentucky clerk in gay marriage dispute switches to Republican Party". *Reuters*. September 23, 2015. Retrieved September 23, 2015.
90. ^ Geoff Pender (November 5, 2015). "Quick flip: Steverson switch to GOP gives supermajority". Jackson Clarion-Ledger. Retrieved November 5, 2015.
91. ^ Gerth, Joseph; Bailey, Phillip M. (November 19, 2015). "House Democrat from Louisville switches parties". Louisville Courier-Journal. Retrieved November 23, 2015.
92. ^ Giles, Ben (November 23, 2015). "Another blow for Democrats: State Sen. Carlyle Begay switches parties". Arizona Capitol Times. Retrieved November 23, 2015.
93. ^ Wheatley, Keven (December 28, 2015). "Rep. Jim Gooch becomes second Democrat to join House GOP, pushing Democrats to 50-48 majority". Time Warner Cable. Retrieved December 29, 2015.
94. ^ Lieb, David A. (May 14, 2018). "Greitens' displayed ambition, from childhood through career". *Washington Post*. Retrieved May 15, 2018.
95. ^ Giaritelli, Anna (January 4, 2017). "Why Omarosa abandoned Democrats to become a 'Trumplican'". *The Washington Examiner*. Archived from the original on March 11, 2017. Retrieved January 4, 2017.
96. ^ Donnis, Ian (March 26, 2016). "Cumberland State Rep. Karen MacBeth Is Becoming a Republican". *Rhode Island Public Radio*. Retrieved May 15, 2018.
97. ^ Andrew Shain, EXCLUSIVE: Former Lt. Gov. McGill running for governor as a Republican. *The State* (March 21, 2016).
98. ^ a b c Brawner, Steve (December 9, 2016). "Rep. Jett switches to GOP; Democrats lose lone committee majority". *Talk Business & Politics*. Retrieved May 11, 2018.
99. ^ "Surprise (or not): Michelle Rehwinkel Vasilinda joins the Republican Party - Florida Politics". floridapolitics.com. Retrieved December 20, 2017.
100. ^ "Nashua state representative switches party affiliation to Republican - New Hampshire". Retrieved December 20, 2017.
101. ^ "An NC House Democrat switches to the GOP". newsobserver. Retrieved 2017-10-26.
102. ^ Johnson, Shauna (January 26, 2017). "Logan County delegate leaves Democratic Party". *WV MetroNews*. West Virginia. Retrieved January 27, 2017.
103. ^ Conley, Ben (January 16, 2018). "Oliverio moves to GOP, will run for state senate". *The Dominion Post*. Archived from the original on January 25, 2018. Retrieved May 11, 2018.
104. ^ Lyman, Brian (February 24, 2018). "Bobby Bright will stay on GOP primary ballot". *Montgomery Advertiser*. Retrieved April 21, 2018.
105. ^ "Ken Luttrell". *Ballotpedia*. Retrieved 2021-03-21.
106. ^ "As Democratic rural losses increase, state Rep. Tadlock says he is changing Parties, not changing sides - The City Sentinel". Retrieved 2021-03-21.
107. ^ Harrison, Bobby (2019-03-06). "Analysis: Republicans in strong position to hold, maybe increase, legislative majorities". *Mississippi Today*. Retrieved 2021-03-21.
108. ^ "New Jersey Election Results: Second House District". *The New York Times*.
109. ^ "Likely successor of Puerto Rico's disgraced governor in crosshairs of wary protesters". *Radio.com*. July 25, 2019. Retrieved December 8, 2019.
110. ^ "Puerto Rico Gov. Vázquez Outlines Plans for Island After Political Turmoil". *NBC Miami*. August 20, 2019. Retrieved December 8, 2019.
111. ^ "Wanda Vázquez fue parte de la Asociación de Secretarios de Justicia de los demócratas". *El Nuevo Día* (in Spanish). August 21, 2019. Retrieved December 8, 2019.
112. ^ McElhinny, Brad (11 December 2020). "W.Va. House GOP supermajority gains another member as Delegate Jason Barrett switches parties". *Metro News*. Retrieved 11 December 2020.
113. ^ Lemon, Jason (6 January 2021). "Georgia State Rep. Vernon Jones Announces He's Joined GOP, Been Fighting 'Demon Democrats'". *Newsweek*. Retrieved 6 January 2021.
114. ^ Steve Sebelius (April 6, 2021). "North Las Vegas Mayor John Lee says he's becoming a Republican". *Las Vegas Review Journal*. Retrieved April 6, 2021.
115. ^ writer, Lacie Pierson Staff. "Raleigh Delegate Bates switches party affiliation to GOP". *Charleston Gazette-Mail*. Retrieved 2021-05-14.
116. ^ Darcy G. Richardson (2004). *Others: Third Party Politics from the Nation's Founding to the Rise and Fall of the Greenback-Labor Party*. iUniverse. pp. 513–514. ISBN 978-0-595-31723-3.
117. ^ Shuit, Douglas (September 24, 1998). "Green Party Candidate Campaigns for Change". *The Des Moines Register*. Retrieved April 21, 2018.
118. ^ Del Vecchio, Rick (March 3, 2000). "Audie Bock's Iconoclastic Assembly Tenure; Legislator faces strong challenger". *San Francisco Chronicle*. Retrieved April 22, 2018.
119. ^ "Why I Turned Green". *San Francisco Bay Guardian*. November 15, 2000. Archived from the original on March 5, 2005. Retrieved October 20, 2008.
120. ^ "Ballot Access News – February 1, 2003". Ballot-access.org. Retrieved February 13, 2014.
121. ^ Koon, David (January 29, 2009). "Mr. Carroll goes to Little Rock". *San Francisco Chronicle*. Retrieved April 22, 2018.
122. ^ Wikinews contributors (2008-03-07). "Wikinews interviews U.S. Green Party presidential candidate Cynthia McKinney". *Wikinews*.
123. ^ Katz, Celeste (February 23, 2013). "Independence Party Endorses Adolfo Carrion Jr. for New York City Mayor". *Daily News*. Retrieved February 26, 2013.
124. ^ Sale, Anna (February 26, 2013). "Adolfo Carrion Launches Mayoral Campaign in the Bronx". *WNYC*. Retrieved September 1, 2013.
125. ^ Alana Semuels (17 May 2014). "Fred Smith runs for reelection, redemption with Arkansas Democrats". *Los Angeles Times*. Retrieved 20 May 2014.
126. ^ Shepherd, Michael (November 22, 2017). "Nibble on these Maine political morsels before the big meal". *Bangor Daily News*. Retrieved April 21, 2018.
127. ^ Trahant, Mark (March 14, 2018). "#NativeVote18 Candidates Boosted By An Electorate Ready For Change". *Indian Country Today*. Retrieved April 21, 2018.
128. ^ Cousins, Christopher (September 22, 2017). "Lawmaker's party switch gives Greens a seat in the Maine House". *Bangor Daily News*. Retrieved November 3, 2017.
129. ^ a b "Libertarian Party Now Has Two Sitting Legislators in New Hampshire". May 27, 2017. Retrieved December 20, 2017.
130. ^ Sukharev, Nickolai (November 21, 2018). "Outgoing delegate switches to Green Party". *Montgomery County Sentinel*. Retrieved November 22, 2018.
131. ^ "Harry F. Byrd, Jr., of Virginia". *Senators Who Changed Parties During Senate Service (Since 1890)*. The United States Senate. Retrieved June 18, 2010.
132. ^ "Joseph I. Lieberman of Connecticut". *Senators Who Changed Parties During Senate Service (Since 1890)*. The United States Senate. Retrieved June 18, 2010.
133. ^ "Senator Avel Gordly renounces party politics". BlueOregon. Retrieved July 9, 2013.
134. ^ "Sen. Gordly Not Running For Reelection". Portland Mercury. Archived from the original on September 20, 2015. Retrieved July 9, 2013.
135. ^ Estes, Andrea (July 7, 2009). "Cahill prepares to leave his party". *The Boston Globe*.
136. ^ Sanders, Jim (2009-08-13). "Arambula ousted as Public Safety chair". *The Sacramento Bee*. Archived from the original on 2009-08-27.
137. ^ Hoover, Tim (July 26, 2012). "Former state Rep. Kathleen Curry makes HD 61 ballot as an unaffiliated candidate". *Denver Post*. Retrieved April 21, 2018.
138. ^ "Ziegelbauer reelected as Independent". *Wisconsin Radio Network*. Retrieved 24 August 2015.
139. ^ Talbot, George (February 9, 2013). "Alabama Democrats rebuke party switcher for offensive email". *Alabama Media Group*. Retrieved April 21, 2018.
140. ^ Shepherd, Michael (September 6, 2017). "In a surprise, Maine's independent treasurer files for 2018 gubernatorial race". *Bangor Daily News*. Retrieved April 21, 2018.
141. ^ "Florissant Democrat switches to independent". 2015-01-27. Archived from the original on 2015-01-27. Retrieved 2015-01-27.
142. ^ WRAL.com: Lawmaker leaves Democrats to work with legislative majority
143. ^ Akers, Mary Ann (August 2, 2017). "How a Goofy Southern Sitcom Became the Vanguard of the Neo-Confederacy". *POLITICO*. Retrieved April 21, 2018.
144. ^ Anderson, Patrick (December 19, 2016). "Huether dumps Dems amid speculation of statewide run". *Argus Leader*. South Dakota. Retrieved March 2, 2017.
145. ^ a b c d Thistle, Scott (October 17, 2017). "Republican lawmaker Norm Higgins to leave party". *The Press Herald*. Retrieved April 21, 2018.
146. ^ Miller, Kevin (May 26, 2017). "Two Democratic lawmakers drop out of party". *Portland Press Herald*. Retrieved November 3, 2017.
147. ^ Joey Bunch (December 29, 2017). "State Sen. Cheri Jahn switches from Democrat to unaffiliated legislator". Colorado Politics. Retrieved December 30, 2017.
148. ^ Bobby Harrison (March 6, 2019). "Analysis: Republicans in strong position to hold, maybe increase, legislative majorities". Mississippi Today. Retrieved September 25, 2019.
149. ^ "Veteran Dem Pa. Sen. John Yudichak says he's becoming an independent". *Pennsylvania Capital-Star*. 2019-11-19. Retrieved 2021-03-21.
150. ^ Newspaper article, Massachusetts Politics: John Quincy Adams Accepts the Democratic Nomination for Governor. New York Times, October 10, 1867
151. ^ Taylor, Nikki (2013). *America's First Black Socialist: The Radical Life of Peter H. Clark*. University Press of Kentucky. p. 286. ISBN 978-0813140773.
152. ^ "Short Review of the Career of the Late C.H.J. Taylor and Favorable Mention of His Widow, Mrs. Julia A. Taylor". *Broad Ax (Salt Lake City)*. January 2, 1904.
153. ^ For Labor, Race, and Liberty: George Edwin Taylor, his historic run for the White House, and the making of Independent Black Politics, by Bruce L. Mouser (Madison: University of Wisconsin Press, 2012).
154. ^ Brady, Tim (2007). "A Spectacular Career". *Gopher Gold: Legendary Figures, Brilliant Blunders, and Amazing Feats at the University of Minnesota*. Minnesota Historical Society. pp. 65–69. ISBN 978-0-87351-601-3. OCLC 123968274.
155. ^ Finkelman, Paul, ed. *Encyclopedia of African American History, 1896 to the Present: From the Age of Segregation to the Twenty-first Century*. Oxford University Press, 2009. pp. 137–138.
156. ^ "Senator Copeland Dies In Washington. Overwork Factor. Suffered Circulatory Collapse After Leaving Floor Just Before Adjournment". *New York Times*. June 18, 1938.
157. ^ Pierson, David Lawrence (1922). *History of the Oranges to 1921 Volume 4*. 4. Lewis Historical Publishing Company. p. 120. Retrieved February 17, 2020.
158. ^ "GEDIS.pdf" (PDF). Archived from the original (PDF) on March 12, 2006. Retrieved September 23, 2007.
159. ^ Weiss, Farewell to the Party of Lincoln: 3.
160. ^ Nancy Joan Weiss, *Farewell to the Party of Lincoln: Black politics in the age of FDR*, Princeton, NJ: Princeton University Press, 1983, p. 142
161. ^ "WGBH American Experience . Fatal Flood | PBS". *American Experience*. Retrieved January 13, 2016.
162. ^ "Mitchell, Arthur Wergs". United States House of Representatives. Retrieved April 26, 2018.
163. ^ Dillard, Angela D. (2007). *Faith in the City: Preaching Radical Social Change in Detroit*. University of Michigan. ISBN 978-0472032075.
164. ^ "Ex-Lt. Gov. Ellis E. Patterson, 87, Dies of Cancer". *Los Angeles Times*. 28 August 1985. Retrieved 20 October 2012.
165. ^ Rice, Connie Price; Tedesco, Marie, eds. (2015). *Women of the Mountain South*. Athens: Ohio University Press. p. 374.
166. ^ Lucas, M. Lois. (2006) *African American Women's Activism in West Virginia*. University of Kentucky, ProQuest Dissertation Publishing. pp. 176.
167. ^ a b Manning, Christopher (Spring 2009). "God Didn't Curse Me When He Made Me Black". *Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society*. University of Illinois Press. **102** (1): 28–72. JSTOR 27740147.
168. ^ Whitman, Alden (March 17, 1975). "Reigned for Thirty Years". *New York Times*. Retrieved April 24, 2018.
169. ^ Thomas Jr., Robert (15 September 1997). "George W. Crockett Dies at 88; Was a Civil Rights Crusader". *The New York Times*. Retrieved 22 December 2018.
170. ^ "Bioguide Search". bioguide.congress.gov. Retrieved 2021-03-21.
171. ^ Fremon, David K. (October 22, 1988). *Chicago Politics Ward by Ward*. Bloomington, Indiana: Indiana University Press. p. 66. ISBN 0-253-31344-9. Retrieved March 13, 2017.
172. ^ Jarrett, Vernon (February 4, 1977). "A Democrat can always switch". *Chicago Tribune*. p. B4 – via ProQuest.
173. ^ Staff (January 3, 2015). "U.S. Sen. Jay Rockefeller Heads into Retirement". *Associated Press*. Retrieved January 10, 2020.
174. ^ Alvarez, Lizette (1998-08-26). "Floyd Haskell, 82, Ex-Senator From Colorado". *The New York Times*.
175. ^ Heise, Kenan (February 27, 1983). "Lawmaker, Real Estate Developer William Barr". *Chicago Tribune*. Retrieved July 25, 2019.
176. ^ Kilian, Michael (May 27, 1970). "Twin Switch of Party Labels Leaves House Tally the Same". *Chicago Tribune*. p. 1 – via ProQuest.
177. ^ [6] Archived February 12, 2009, at the Wayback Machine
178. ^ "Scott Taylor Hartzell, "Herman Goldner dubbed a 'pre-eminent mayor', August 21, 2002". *St. Petersburg Times*. Archived from the original on June 5, 2014. Retrieved June 1, 2014.
179. ^ "Our Campaigns - Candidate - Howard K. Oda". www.ourcampaigns.com. Retrieved December 20, 2017.
180. ^ Braun, Stephen (7 July 2009). "Robert S. McNamara dies at 93; architect of the Vietnam War". *Los Angeles Times*. Retrieved 14 January 2021.
181. ^ "Yarmuth Agonized Over Decision to Run for Office". *Wave 3 News*. 8 November 2006. Retrieved 20 March 2021.
182. ^ Isenstadt, Alex (May 4, 2010). "Coons took 'bearded Marxist' turn". *Politico*. Retrieved October 7, 2018.
183. ^ a b c d e f Jeffries, Adrianne (March 22, 2017). "THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IS DYING IN HAWAII". *The Outline*. Retrieved May 22, 2019.
184. ^ "Milton Marks: 1920-1998". *SFGATE*. 1998-12-05. Retrieved 2021-03-21.
185. ^ "About Daily Kos". Daily Kos. Retrieved August 27, 2009.
186. ^ Austin, Paige (May 14, 2015). "Rep. Loretta Sanchez Aims to Become First Latina Senator". *Studio City Patch*. Retrieved April 29, 2018.
187. ^ a b Zito, Salena (January 11, 2015). "Senior Democrat Doyle anchors Pennsylvania delegation in U.S. House". *Pittsburgh Tribune-Review*. Retrieved April 29, 2018.
188. ^ Hoffman, Geoffrey J. (October 21, 1992). "Harvard Grad Turns Democrat to Win Votes". *The Harvard Crimson*. Retrieved April 29, 2018.
189. ^ "Texas Legislators Past & Present: Bernard Erickson". Texas Legislative Reference Library. Retrieved April 29, 2018. "(1) Party switch from Republican to Democrat on 12/31/1993. Dallas Morning News 1/1/1994, "Legislator finds new party for new year." Legislative Clipping Service."
190. ^ "Elizabeth Warren Once a Republican – ABC News". Abcnews.go.com. October 25, 2011. Retrieved February 13, 2014.
191. ^ Lambert, Bruce (October 15, 2002). "Huntington Town Supervisor Switches to the Democrats". *The New York Times*. Retrieved April 29, 2018.
192. ^ Ronald Brownstein, The Second Civil War, 2007
193. ^ "Russell W Peterson papers, 1917-2004". *Library of Congress*. 2006.
194. ^ *Assemblywoman Switches to Democratic Party* by Richard Perez-Pena, in the *New York Times* on May 15, 1997
195. ^ "He's a Former Republican Taking On Dana Rohrabacher. Can He Win?". *The New York Times*. September 7, 2018. Retrieved November 10, 2018.
196. ^ a b "Party of Lincoln". Prospect.org. October 29, 2002. Retrieved February 13, 2014.
197. ^ McKaskill, Ewen (9 January 2011). "Gabrielle Giffords profile: liberal, but a pro-gun pragmatist". *The Guardian*. Retrieved 14 January 2021.
198. ^ "The Tuscaloosa News - Google News Archive Search". news.google.com. Retrieved December 20, 2017.
199. ^ "Senate majority and minority leaders, 1933- present - Minnesota Legislative Reference Library". www.lrl.mn.gov. Retrieved 2021-03-21.
200. ^ Trygstad, Kyle (March 17, 2018). "A California Freshman With Soles of His Own". *Roll Call*. Retrieved April 28, 2018.
201. ^ a b Firestone, David (16 April 2000). "G.O.P. in the South Leaves Little Room for Moderates". *The New York Times*.
202. ^ Connelly, Joel (February 2, 2005). "In the Northwest: Liberal voices turning up the volume on the radio". *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*. Retrieved 3 October 2010.
203. ^ Raffaelle, Martha (December 30, 2001). "Court rejects suit challenging Jubelirer's role". *Pittsburgh Post Gazette*. PG Publishing. "Lawless, a Montgomery County lawmaker who switched his party affiliation from Republican to Democrat in November [2001]."
204. ^ Bode, Gus (October 30, 2002). "Goforth is fighting two tough battles". *The Daily Egyptian*. Retrieved June 24, 2020.
205. ^ Nitkin, David (November 6, 2002). "Townsend never shook off lightweight label". *Baltimore Sun*. Retrieved April 21, 2018.
206. ^ O'Toole, James (December 31, 2003). "Barbara Hafer makes it official: She's a Democrat again". *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*.
207. ^ "GOP loses two Reps. in N.H. House". *Laconia Daily Sun*, May 30, 2003.
208. ^ Davis, Tony (August 22, 2003). "The right-wing heiress who changed course in the desert". *High Country News*. Retrieved December 6, 2013.
209. ^ "Party-Swapping In The Heartland". Usapolitics.about.com. September 9, 2007. Retrieved February 13, 2014.
210. ^ a b Milburn, John (May 30, 2006). "Ex-Kansas GOP Chair Switches Affiliation". Archived from the original on May 4, 2009.
211. ^ [7] Archived September 28, 2011, at the Wayback Machine
212. ^ Slevin, Peter (October 19, 2006). "Moderates in Kansas Decide They're Not in GOP Anymore". *The Washington Post*. Retrieved May 21, 2010.
213. ^ DON WALTON / Lincoln Journal Star (August 17, 2006). "Witek leaves GOP : Lincoln, NE Journal Star". Journalstar.com. Retrieved February 13, 2014.
214. ^ [8] Archived November 30, 2006, at the Wayback Machine
215. ^ Lisa Vorderbruggen,McCloskey leaves Republican Party Archived April 19, 2007, at the Wayback Machine, *Contra Costa Times Politics Weblog*, April 16, 2007
216. ^ McCloskey, P. "Another Point of View: What Happened to the Party of Ford & Eisenhower?". (Auburn, Calif.) *Sentinel*, April 27, 2007.
217. ^ Joseph De Avila, Westchester D.A. Is Nominated to Be State's Top Judge, *Wall Street Journal* (December 1, 2015).
218. ^ Fernanda Santos, Westchester District Attorney Switches Political Parties, *New York Times* (August 16, 2007).
219. ^ "LB Young Republicans Launch New Local Chapter, Plan To Build Political Voice For Long Term". *LBReport.com*. September 1, 2005. Retrieved December 16, 2018.
220. ^ Simon, Stephanie (September 3, 2007). "When moderates feel lost in the GOP". *Los Angeles Times*. Retrieved May 21, 2010.
221. ^ Dickey, Kirk (September 28, 2007). "State Representative Kirk England switches to Democratic Party | www.pegasusnews.com | Dallas/Fort Worth". www.pegasusnews.com. Archived from the original on February 22, 2014. Retrieved February 13, 2014.
222. ^ [9] Archived March 7, 2009, at the Wayback Machine
223. ^ Au, Laurie (August 31, 2007). "Signing ceremony turns Gabbard into Democrat". *Honolulu Star-Bulletin*. Retrieved 2009-04-28.
224. ^ Piatt, Richard (March 17, 2008). "Former Republican legislator files as a Democrat". *KSL Broadcasting*. Retrieved March 17, 2008.
225. ^ "Lottery Winner to Challenge Royce in California". Rollcall.com. July 17, 2017. Retrieved June 13, 2018.
226. ^ "Republican lawmaker from Wichita switches to Democratic Party right after being sworn in | LJWorld.com". ljworld.com. January 12, 2009. Retrieved February 13, 2014.
227. ^ Wichita Eagle, October 16, 2010; Sedgwick County Election Commissioner, November 8, 2010
228. ^ Colangelo, Lisa L. (January 23, 2012). "Queens Councilman Peter Koo flips from Republican to Democrat". *Daily News*. New York.
229. ^ O'Halleran, Tom (January 17, 2016). "Meet Congressional Candidate Tom O'Halleran". *Zona Politics* (Interview). Interviewed by Jim Nintzel.
230. ^ "Former assemblyman, San Diego mayoral candidate Nathan Fletcher joining Democratic Party". *ABC 10 News*. May 4, 2013. Retrieved 3 November 2013.
231. ^ Nathan Eagle (December 29, 2014). "State Rep. Johanson Leaves Republican Party, Joins Democrats". Honolulu Civil Beat. Retrieved December 30, 2014.
232. ^ "Former Florida State Rep. Ana Rivas Logan Leaves GOP Over Immigration, Becomes A Democrat". *Huffington Post*. 2014-02-10. Retrieved 2017-05-04.
233. ^ Kathleen, McGrory. "Former Republican state Rep. Ana Rivas Logan joining Democratic Party". Miami Herald. Retrieved February 10, 2014.
234. ^ Carlton, Sue (May 26, 2016). "Ex-top cop Jane Castor as Tampa's next mayor? It could happen". *Tampa Bay Times*. Retrieved December 20, 2019.
235. ^ "William Mundell". *Ballotpedia*. Retrieved 2021-03-21.
236. ^ "Hawaii's Beth Fukumoto is quitting the GOP. Whose defection is it?". March 23, 2017. Retrieved December 20, 2017 – via Christian Science Monitor.
237. ^ "Facing term limits, state Sen. Joel Anderson has filed paperwork to run for tax board". *San Diego Union-Tribune*. 2018-02-01. Retrieved 2021-03-21.
238. ^ Walton, Don. "Krist drops independent bid, will challenge Ricketts as a Democrat". *Lincoln Journal Star*. February 12, 2018. Retrieved February 12, 2018.
239. ^ Elaine Godfrey (March 7, 2018). "The Radicalization of Richard Painter: The former White House ethics lawyer is considering turning his anti-Trump crusade into a Senate campaign". *TheAtlantic.com*. Retrieved March 8, 2018.
240. ^ Paul Walsh, Former George W. Bush ethics lawyer ditches GOP, to seek U.S. Senate in Minn. as Democrat, *Star Tribune* (April 29, 2018).
241. ^ Hayley Miller (June 20, 2018). "GOP Strategist Quits 'Corrupt' Party Of 'Feckless Cowards,' Will Vote For Democrats". *Huffington Post*. Retrieved June 20, 2018.
242. ^ Pazniokas, Mark (January 24, 2018). "A rising GOP star at 20, Aundré Bumgardner defects over Trump". *The Connecticut Mirror*. Retrieved August 2, 2018.
243. ^ *Maryland Democratic Party on Facebook Watch*, retrieved 2021-03-21
244. ^ "Former Republican Arizona AG Grant Woods is now a registered Democrat". KTAR. November 9, 2018. Retrieved November 12, 2018.
245. ^ "Sen. Barbara Bollier changes party affiliation to Democrat". *Shawnee Mission Post - Community news and events for northern Johnson County*. 2018-12-12. Retrieved 2021-03-21.
246. ^ [10]
247. ^ Shorman, Jon [@jonshorman] (December 19, 2018). "NEW - Rep. Stephanie Clayton (@SSCJoCoKs) will switch parties and be a Democrat when the Legislature reconvenes in January, she says in statement #ksleg" (Tweet) – via Twitter.
248. ^ Shorman, Jon [@jonshorman] (December 19, 2018). "Sen. Dinah Sykes has also confirmed to me she is switching parties. #ksleg" (Tweet) – via Twitter.
249. ^ "Assemblyman Brian Maienschein Switches Parties, From Republican to Democrat". KNSD (NBC San Diego). January 24, 2019.
250. ^ "California Republican Party gets even smaller: A GOP lawmaker defects to the Democrats". *The Sacramento Bee*. January 24, 2019.
251. ^ "Addiego No Longer Threatens Kim Re-election". *New Jersey Globe*. January 28, 2019.
252. ^ Stevens, Matt (April 25, 2019). "Andy McKean, Iowa's Longest-Serving Republican, Switches Parties Because of Trump". *The New York Times*. ISSN 0362-4331. Archived from the original on May 5, 2019. Retrieved May 5, 2019.
253. ^ Rodricks, Dan. "Former GOP congressman: 'Republicans have thrown acid on the Constitution' | COMMENTARY". *The Baltimore Sun*. Retrieved 2020-09-25.
254. ^ Lungariello, Mark. "Last Republican on Westchester legislature to register as a Democrat". *The Journal News*. Retrieved 2021-03-21.
255. ^ Hinton, Rachel (April 16, 2020). "Mystery shrouds closed-door vote on Toboiski successor". *Chicago Sun-Times*. Retrieved April 17, 2020.
256. ^ "William M. Stewart of Nevada". *Senators Who Changed Parties During Senate Service (Since 1890)*. The United States Senate. Retrieved June 18, 2010.
257. ^ "John P. Jones of Nevada". *Senators Who Changed Parties During Senate Service (Since 1890)*. The United States Senate. Retrieved June 18, 2010.
258. ^ "Lee Mantle of Montana". *Senators Who Changed Parties During Senate Service (Since 1890)*. The United States Senate. Retrieved June 18, 2010.
259. ^ "Richard F. Pettigrew of South Dakota". *Senators Who Changed Parties During Senate Service (Since 1890)*. The United States Senate. Retrieved June 18, 2010.
260. ^ "Frank J. Cannon of Utah". *Senators Who Changed Parties During Senate Service (Since 1890)*. The United States Senate. Retrieved June 18, 2010.
261. ^ "Henry M. Teller of Colorado". *Senators Who Changed Parties During Senate Service (Since 1890)*. The United States Senate. Retrieved June 18, 2010.
262. ^ "Fred T. Dubois of Idaho". *Senators Who Changed Parties During Senate Service (Since 1890)*. The United States Senate. Retrieved June 18, 2010.
263. ^ "Robert M. La Follette Jr., of Wisconsin". *Senators Who Changed Parties During Senate Service (Since 1890)*. The United States Senate. Retrieved June 18, 2010.
264. ^ [11] Archived October 9, 2006, at the Wayback Machine
265. ^ "Rep. Gordon expelled from GOP caucus". wpri.com. September 8, 2011. Archived from the original on September 28, 2011. Retrieved August 29, 2012.
266. ^ Winger, Richard. "INCUMBENT LEGISLATOR TRIES TO RUN FOR RE-ELECTION AS A LIBERTARIAN". *Ballot Access News*. Retrieved November 29, 2012 (Volume 28, Number 6)
267. ^ "Nevada State Assemblyman John Moore Joins Libertarian Party". *Libertarian Party*. Retrieved 2016-05-12.
268. ^ Szalewski, Susan. "Responding to Ricketts' 'platform Republicans' comment, 13 Nebraska lawmakers call for nonpartisanship". *Omaha World-Herald*. Retrieved June 1, 2016. Retrieved June 6, 2016.
269. ^ Mele, Christopher (May 5, 2016). "Mary Matalin, Republican Strategist and Pundit, Changes Political Parties". *The New York Times*. Retrieved May 6, 2016.
270. ^ Doherty, Brian (July 25, 2016). "Utah State Sen. Mark Madsen Switching Parties from Republican to Libertarian, Endorsing Gary Johnson for President". *Reason*.
271. ^ Doherty, Brian (June 29, 2017). "New Hampshire Now Has Third Sitting Libertarian Party Legislator". Reason. Retrieved June 30, 2017.
272. ^ Miller, Rich (April 19, 2018). "Sen. Sam McCann announces for governor as Conservative Party candidate". *Capitol Fax*. Retrieved April 19, 2018.
273. ^ Andrew Oxford, *The New Mexican*. "Dunn switches to Libertarian Party".
274. ^ "Libertarian Party gets a boost in NM - The NM Political Report". nmpoliticalreport.com.
275. ^ "George W. Norris of Nebraska". *Senators Who Changed Parties During Senate Service (Since 1890)*. The United States Senate. Retrieved June 18, 2010.
276. ^ "A Connecticut Party Endorses Lieberman – New York Times". Nytimes.com. Connecticut. July 7, 1994. Retrieved February 13, 2014.
277. ^ "James Jeffords of Vermont". *Senators Who Changed Parties During Senate Service (Since 1890)*. The United States Senate. Retrieved June 18, 2010.
278. ^ "A Party on the Brink of Extinction? by JB Williams – political writer". Jb-williams.com. May 12, 2005. Archived from the original on September 20, 2013. Retrieved February 13, 2014.
279. ^ "Jumping Jim Jeffords, Jumping Ship for Good". Scared Monkeys. Retrieved February 13, 2014.
280. ^ "Senator Dave Durenberger Pt 2". Inside Minnesota Politics. July 20, 2005. Retrieved April 22, 2018.
281. ^ Reinsel, Pamela. "Anger over Bush, D.C. Republicans prompts Rep. Singleton to bolt party – Projo Politics Blog". Beloblog.com. Archived from the original on February 12, 2012. Retrieved February 13, 2014.
282. ^ [12] Archived January 7, 2011, at the Wayback Machine
283. ^ "GOP lawmaker to run as independent | Minnesota Public Radio News". Minnesota.publicradio.org. Retrieved February 13, 2014.
284. ^ "Maine House Republican drops party affiliation - BostonHerald.com". Associated Press. Archived from the original on April 2, 2012. Retrieved December 20, 2017.
285. ^ "Independent voice needed, Larry Pressler says". Argus Leader. December 27, 2013. Retrieved May 5, 2014.
286. ^ "Ray Hagar: Washoe GOP chairman resigns while former Lt. Gov. Wagner l...". archive.ph. 2014-02-11. Retrieved 2021-03-21.
287. ^ Mauer, Richard (September 1, 2014). "Walker, Mallott to join forces in governor's race". *Alaska Dispatch News*. Retrieved September 2, 2014.
288. ^ Lyon, John (June 3, 2015). "Rep. Nate Bell drops GOP affiliation; now independent". *Arkansas News*. Retrieved July 30, 2016.
289. ^ Siders, David. "'The race for governor has turned into a scam'". *POLITICO*. Retrieved 2021-03-21.
290. ^ Moretto, Mario (July 22, 2015). "Maine lawmaker leaves GOP, citing undue influence of parties". Retrieved July 29, 2016.
291. ^ Humphrey, Gordon. "Conor Lamb got my first donation to a Democrat in 50 years. It's time to stop Donald Trump". *USA TODAY*. Retrieved 2021-03-21.
292. ^ "State Sen. David Johnson to run as independent in 2018". *The Des Moines Register*. December 11, 2017. Retrieved April 21, 2018.
293. ^ "George Will on Republican Exit: Like Reagan Said, I Didn't Leave The Party, The Party Left Me". 2016-06-26. Retrieved 2016-06-26.
294. ^ Cummings, William (11 July 2017). "'Morning Joe' Scarborough is leaving the Republican Party". *USA Today*.
295. ^ Staff (March 19, 2018). "Djou abandons Republican Party because of Trump". *Honolulu Star-Advertiser*. Retrieved April 21, 2018.
296. ^ "Notice of Change of Party Affiliation Per §22 of the Rules of the Kansas State Senate" (PDF).
297. ^ "Top California Republican to run statewide as an independent". *POLITICO*. Retrieved 2018-02-14.
298. ^ "Republican California chief justice gives up affiliation, switches to 'no party'". 2018-12-15.
299. ^ Binion, Billy (5 October 2018). "Ex-GOP Rep. David Jolly Tells Bill Maher He's Left The Republican Party". *deadline.com*. Retrieved 19 January 2021.
300. ^ Chacón, Daniel J.; Mexican, Santa Fe New (2021-02-06). "Lawmaker leaves Republican Party, becomes an independent". *The NM Political Report*. Retrieved 2021-03-21.
301. ^ "U.S. Senate: Art & History Home > Origins & Development > Party Division". Senate.gov. Retrieved February 13, 2014.
302. ^ Broder, David S. Tales From Longworth. *The Washington Post*. 8 January 2009.
303. ^ Parsons, Rob (July 17, 2008). "MauiTime Best of Maui 2008: Best Political Activist on Maui: Joe Bertram". *Maui Time Weekly*. Retrieved May 7, 2018.
304. ^ Collins, Eliza (November 28, 2017). "Democrat Kyrsten Sinema says Trump is 'not a thing' in race to replace Sen. Jeff Flake". *USA Today*. Retrieved June 18, 2018.
305. ^ McKee, Tim (November 10, 2002). "LETTER: Thanks from Green Party". *The Sun Chronicle*. Retrieved April 21, 2018.
306. ^ Gregg, Katherine (September 7, 2017). "Gerrymandering case reopens old wounds for R.I. lawmakers". *The Sun Chronicle*. Retrieved April 21, 2018.
307. ^ Lyon, John. "State's first Green Party legislator to switch parties" *Arkansas News Bureau, 29 April 2009* Archived July 22, 2009, at the Wayback Machine
308. ^ Cousins, Christopher (2015-09-04). "Independent Maine lawmaker joins Democrats". Bangor Daily News. Retrieved 2016-07-29.
309. ^ "Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota". *Senators Who Changed Parties During Senate Service (Since 1890)*. The United States Senate. Retrieved June 18, 2010.
310. ^ "Membership in the Louisiana House of Representatives, 1812-2016" (PDF). house.louisiana.gov. Retrieved April 23, 2014.
311. ^ Anderson, Patrick. "Political Scene: R.I. treasurer plans no rash moves on investments in Trump era". Retrieved December 20, 2017.
312. ^ "Former Sen. Specter dies at 82, switched parties, hailed by Washington leaders". Fox News. October 14, 2012.
313. ^ Yoshinaka, Antoine (November 24, 2015). *Crossing the Aisle: Party Switching by U.S. Legislators in the Postwar Era*. Cambridge University Press. ISBN 9781107115897. Retrieved December 20, 2017 – via Google Books.
314. ^ "Tuskegee's Johnny Ford switches to Republican Party". *Jet*. 2003.
315. ^ Yoshinaka, Antoine (November 24, 2015). *Crossing the Aisle: Party Switching by U.S. Legislators in the Postwar Era*. Cambridge University Press. ISBN 9781107115897. Retrieved December 20, 2017 – via Google Books.
316. ^ Doyle, Steve (February 7, 2014). "Former GOP Congressman Parker Griffith will run for Alabama governor as Democrat (updated)". *AL.com*. Retrieved February 7, 2014.
317. ^ Davis, Artur (May 29, 2012). "A Response to Political Rumors". Archived from the original on May 30, 2012.
318. ^ Nelson, Joe (June 12, 2015). "Former 'Blue Dog' Rep. Joe Baca goes Republican". *The San Bernardino Sun*. Retrieved June 14, 2015.
319. ^ Horseman, Jeff (February 27, 2018). "Switching parties again, Joe Baca wants back in Congress". The Press-Enterprise. Retrieved April 21, 2018.
320. ^ "Supervisor Solomon Deserts Democrats; Enrolls in GOP". *Glens Falls Post-Star*. Glens Falls, NY. February 28, 1968 – via Newspapers.com.
321. ^ Simon, Richard (July 27, 2000). "Martinez Switches to GOP in His Final Term". *Los Angeles Times*. Retrieved April 21, 2018.
322. ^ Livingston, Abby (July 31, 2013). "Democrat Switches Parties to Challenge Rahall #WV03". *Roll Call*. Archived from the original on August 2, 2013. Retrieved July 31, 2013.
323. ^ "MARYLAND DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH: SECRETARY: ROBERT R. NEALL, Secretary of Health". *Maryland Manual On-Line: A Guide to Maryland and Its Government*. State of Maryland. Retrieved April 29, 2018.
324. ^ Barrow, Bill (August 3, 2017). "West Virginia governor, a Democrat, to switch to Republican". Associated Press. Retrieved August 3, 2017.
325. ^ "Miles Poindexter of Washington". *Senators Who Changed Parties During Senate Service (Since 1890)*. The United States Senate. Retrieved June 18, 2010.
326. ^ Mauer, Richard (November 13, 1990). "On 4th Try, a Victory for Ex-Governor of Alaska". *The New York Times*. Retrieved May 21, 2010.
327. ^ "Robert Smith of New Hampshire". *Senators Who Changed Parties During Senate Service (Since 1890)*. The United States Senate. Retrieved June 18, 2010.
328. ^ Lovett, Kenneth (March 19, 2018). "Giambra: NYS Conservative Party dragging Republicans down". *New York Daily News*. Retrieved April 30, 2018.
329. ^ "Constitution Party Selects Presidential Nominee". C-SPAN. April 21, 2012. Retrieved April 22, 2012.
330. ^ Retting, Arielle (April 21, 2012). "Goode gets Constitution Party's nomination for president". *The Roanoke Times*. Archived from the original on September 8, 2012. Retrieved April 22, 2012.
331. ^ Stewart, Emily (October 10, 2018). "Michael Bloomberg is a Democrat again, fueling speculation about 2020 aspirations". *Vox*. Retrieved October 10, 2018.
332. ^ "Mike Gravel Switches To Libertarian Party". CBS News. March 26, 2008.
333. ^ Staff, NBC News (December 7, 2012). "Former Florida Gov. Charlie Crist becomes a Democrat". *NBC*. Florida.
334. ^ "Ex-RI Politician Changes Political Parties – Again". *NECN*. June 6, 2019. Retrieved December 15, 2019.
335. ^ Pitofsky, Marina (January 10, 2021). "Colin Powell: 'I can no longer call myself a fellow Republican'". *The Hill*. Retrieved January 10, 2021.
336. ^ [13] Archived November 11, 2012, at the Wayback Machine

Categories: United States politics-related lists

Text is available under the Creative Commons Attribution-ShareAlike License; additional terms may apply. By using this site, you agree to the Terms of Use and Privacy Policy. Wikipedia® is a registered trademark of the Wikimedia Foundation, Inc., a non-profit organization.